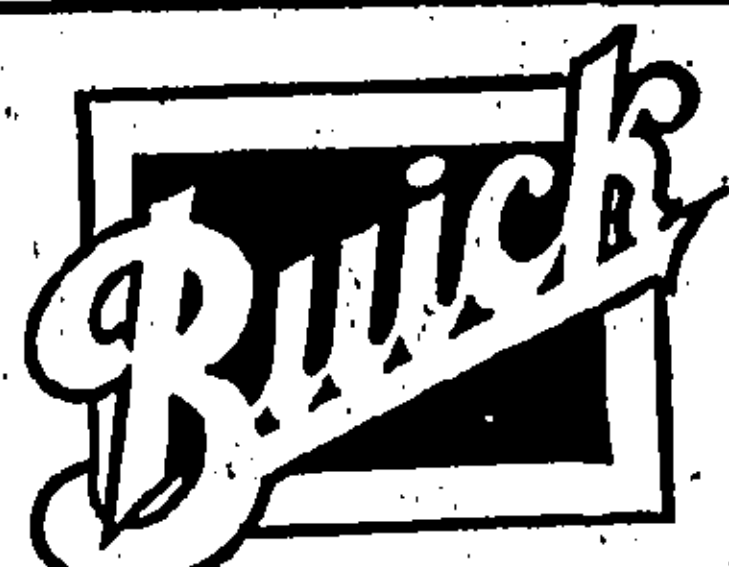




Roadsters \$81,525 to \$81,865
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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1928.

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GENUINE SIR WILLIAM CROOKES
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LENSES
 Are the ONLY PROTECTION against the
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 Many imitations—the genuine from
LAZARUS
 Hong Kong's Only European Optician.

'EVE'S' TRIUMPH.

WOMAN FLIES THE ATLANTIC.
 NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT.

Miss Amelia Earheart Warmly Congratulated.

MEETS WITH THRILLING RECEPTION ON LANDING.

The success of the "Friendship's" crew, particularly that of Miss Amelia Earheart, the woman pilot who assisted, has been hailed tremendously throughout the world, especially in the United States, where, naturally, the Americans are very proud that one of their countrywomen should be the first woman successfully to accomplish the great feat. Miss Earheart and her fellow-fliers received a real Welsh welcome on landing at the little port of Llanelly.

TO CONTINUE THE FLIGHT.

London, Yesterday.
 The "Friendship" circled twice above the liner s.s. "America" at 10.30 this morning, at a point 72 miles east of Queenstown.
 The aeroplane dropped notes for the liner, which fell into the sea.

Later.
 The "Friendship" landed at 12.40 p.m. at Buryport, near Llanelly.

The Landing.
 The "Friendship" alighted close to the shore between Buryport and Llanelly owing to shortage of fuel. She will proceed to Bristol when she has refuelled.—Reuter.

Close to Shore.
 The "Friendship" alighted close to the shore between Buryport and Llanelly, owing to shortage of fuel. She will proceed to Bristol when refuelled.
 Radiant smiles greeted Reuter on visiting the Atlantic fliers.
 Miss Earheart, who did not conceal her satisfaction at regaining terra-firma, referred to the impossibility of getting into wireless communication en route.
 Stultz said he had a thrilling flight and that most of the way they battled with bad weather, fog and rain. He was very gratified at covering the journey in the excellent time of twenty-two hours.

It transpired that Miss Earheart took turns with Stultz in piloting the machine.

Miss Amelia.
 London, Yesterday.
 Miss Amelia Earheart is the first woman to fly the Atlantic, her three predecessors Elsie Mackay, Princess Lowenstein Wertheim and Mrs. Grayson all having died in the attempt.

Miss Earheart is herself an experienced pilot, aged 29. She reached a height of 14,000 feet, and thus established the women's altitude record in 1920.
 Crowds, attracted by the roar of the engine over Llanelly, flocked the streets, and the name "Friendship" on the underside of the plane was easily discernible.
 The machine encircled the bay and alighted perfectly, close to the shore at the suburb of Pwll.
 The fliers were welcomed by the crowds.

Stultz who landed in a boat from the shore informed Reuter's correspondent that he was in the highest spirits. He said they had been forced down owing to shortage of fuel.
 Miss Earheart and the mechanic Gordon decided to remain in the seaplane while he was telephoning for fresh supplies of fuel with a view to travelling to Bristol as soon as possible.

In Friendship's Name.
 London, Later.
 The "Friendship" fliers are little the worse of their great adventure. They describe the crossing as "uneventful."

Mrs. Guest, who financed Miss Earheart's flight in the interest of Anglo-American friendship (hence the name of the machine), said to Reuter that she had never met Miss Earheart, but would be glad of the opportunity to shake her by the hand as soon as possible.
 Mrs. Guest herself originally intended making the flight but as circumstances did not permit she left word before she departed from the United States that she hoped that some woman would be able to do so.

New York, Yesterday.
 The news of Miss Earheart's success has electrified the United States.

Jubilant is universal that the first woman to fly the Atlantic is an American.

Miss Earheart's mother spent the night in prayer beside her wireless receiving set.

St. John's, Newfoundland, Yesterday.
 Miss Boll is returning to New York and intends to ship the "Miss Colombia" aeroplane to Southampton and attempt to fly to New York direct.—Reuter's American Service.

President Coolidge's Congratulations.
 Washington, Yesterday.
 The senders of many messages of congratulation sent to Miss Earheart include President Coolidge who cabled expressing his great admiration at the splendid flight. "Our pride in this accomplishment of our countrywoman is only equalled by our joy over her safe arrival." President Coolidge also cabled tributes to Stultz and Gordon.—Reuter's American Service.

[This flight has been sponsored by Mr. George Putman, the American publisher, who engaged Mr. Wilmer Stultz to fly the plane. Miss Earheart (who assists) belongs to Boston. The plane is three-engined and is fitted with pontoons.]

A Welsh Welcome.
 Remarkable scenes were witnessed at Bury Port yesterday evening, when Miss Earheart came ashore. She received a tremendous reception, by thousands of people who fought and struggled to shake her hand. The police had to clear a way through the crowd to enable the fliers to motor to the hotel.—Reuter.

WORLD'S "BIGGEST."

WHITE STAR ORDER LINER
 1,000 FEET LONG.

£7,000,000 COST!

London, To-day.
 It is announced that the White Star Line has ordered from Harland and Wolff, Belfast, a mammoth luxury Trans-Atlantic liner which will be the biggest in the world—1,000 feet in length, with gross tonnage of 60,000. She will cost nearly £7,000,000 and will take three years to build.—Reuter.

EGYPT'S POLITICS.

INDICATIONS THAT CABINET
 DISSENSIONS STILL RIFE.

END OF COALITION?

Cairo, Yesterday.
 The Liberal Finance Minister has resigned, thus confirming the rumours that Cabinet dissensions are still rife and portending the end of the Coalition. Al Ahram declares that the Wafd are ready to assume the whole responsibility of power.—Reuter.

BREMEN FLIERS.

EN ROUTE FOR
 BERLIN.

Bremen, Yesterday.
 The Trans-Atlantic fliers Captain Koehl, Baron von Huensfeldt and Commandant Fitzmaurice have arrived here en route for Berlin.—Reuter.

NORTH CHINA WAR ENDING.

VICTORS' SPOILS.

NORTHERNERS SURRENDER TO
 NATIONALISTS.

PEACE FOR MANCHURIA.

Hostilities are now drawing to a close in North China. The danger of further immediate fighting has rapidly diminished. The spoils lie entirely with the Nationalist victors who, according to a Chinese cable, will soon be taking over the remnants of the Northern forces.

Two Northern Generals who are to lose their commands are Sun Chuan-fang and Chu Yu-pu, as their men are surrendering to General Yen Hsi-shan of Shansi and the "Christian General."

A truce with Manchuria is spoken of, to the extent of General Yen Hsi-shan sending delegates to Mukden to discuss terms, the "Kung Sheung Yat Po" hints. It appears that the three provinces of Manchuria will come under Nationalist suzerainty, but the majority of Manchurian leaders will retain their posts under the terms held out as inducement.

Earlier Message.
 Peking, Yesterday.
 According to a message from Chinwangtao the Japanese troops at Shanhaikwan have disarmed a number of Northern troops passing through the Great Wall for Mukden.—Reuter.

The Triumvirate.
 Peking, Yesterday.
 General Yen Hsi-shan has telegraphed to Nanking asking for three days' leave as he is tired mentally and physically.
 General Feng Yu-hsiang has

CHIANG RETURNS.

His Resignation
 Withdrawn.

Shanghai, To-day.
 Chiang Kai-shek has apparently withdrawn his resignation. He returned to Nanking yesterday morning and is expected to leave for Peking shortly via Hsuehchowfu.—Reuter.

wired Yen Hsi-shan stating that he is waiting at Taokow, in the north of Honan, for Marshal Chiang Kai-shek whereupon they will both proceed to Peking.—Reuter.

A despatch to the "Kung Sheung Yat Po" says that Chiang Kai-shek is returning to Nanking.

A "BREACH."

WHAT GENEROSITY TO
 PRISONER LED TO.

At the Central Magistracy this morning, a Chinese woman was charged, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, with committing a breach of prison regulations, by giving \$1 to a prisoner whilst the latter was under escort in Arbutnot-road yesterday.

The woman admitted the charge. Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Prisons, did not press for a heavy penalty.

Remarking that under the Prisons Ordinance, the accused was liable to a fine of \$250 as well as to six months' hard labour, his Worship imposed a fine of \$50, or, in default, four weeks' hard labour.

Mr. Lindsell inquired if there was any power to confiscate the \$1. Mr. Franks replied that the money did not come under the definition of "prisoners' property," but pointed out to the Magistrate that in any case there was a "prisoners' fund" to which the money could go.

The Magistrate accordingly ordered that the \$1 should go to the fund mentioned.

HOME RATING BILL.

London, Yesterday.
 The House of Commons has begun a detailed examination of the Government's rating bill. It rejected Labour amendments in favour of "restricting relief to necessitous areas," cutting out agriculture from the scheme of relief and extending relief to all forms of transport.—Reuter.

CHANG TSO-LIN NOT DEAD YET!

OFFICIAL NEWS.

CONSIDERABLY IMPROVED:
 FULL RECOVERY SOON.

IS STILL IN MUKDEN.

London, Yesterday.
 News officially received in London, from China, states that Marshal Chang Tso-lin, who is still in Mukden, has improved considerably and expects a full recovery shortly.—Reuter.

On evacuating Peking, Chang Tso-lin took train back to Man-



churia. On approaching Mukden, his train was bombed. The Japanese blamed "plain-clothes soldiery." The Chinese blamed the Japanese. Persistent reports of Chang Tso-lin's death, mostly emanating from Japanese in Peking or Manchuria, or coming via Tokyo, have been received "confirming" his death. Doubt was expressed at first and then Chang Tso-lin's second son, Chang Hsueh-ming, made a statement over a week ago, denying that his father had died.

The following was received last night, before the London cable given above:—

Mukden, Yesterday.
 General Chang Hsueh-liang has been appointed tupan of Fengtien in succession to his father, Marshal Chang Tso-lin.—Reuter.

SMART FOKI.

RECEIVES PRAISE FROM THE
 BENCH.

When a Chinese was this morning charged, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, with picking the pocket of a compatriot in West Point, it was stated that the accused was caught by a third Chinese, a foki of a tea-house who was outside the shop at the time, and who, seeing the theft, immediately seized the culprit.

This man, questioned by the Magistrate, stated that he was casually acquainted with the man who had been robbed.

His Worship inquired from the witness if he would have acted as he did even if he had not been acquainted with the victim, and the witness, without hesitation, replied that he would.

The Magistrate said that he was glad to see that the witness was so public spirited, and commended him for it. The witness was also informed that the police officer in charge of the case would bring his action to the notice of the Captain Superintendent of Police, and added: "It is possible you will receive a reward."

Accused, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

OPIUM CASES.

FINES FROM \$100 TO
 \$5,000.

At the Central Magistracy, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning, a number of opium smugglers were fined from \$100 to \$5,000.

One was arrested at the Wing Lok Wharf for having in his possession 120 taels of opium. He was fined \$5,000 with the alternative of 8 months' imprisonment.

Another was fined \$350 or 3 months in gaol for smuggling 5 taels of opium.
 One man, residing at No. 183, Main-street, 2nd floor, Salwanho, was charged with boiling opium. He was fined \$100 or, in default, 6 weeks' imprisonment.
 Another man, in possession of 3.7 taels of raw opium, was fined \$100 or 6 weeks'.

"PROM" CONCERTS AGAIN.

START ON JULY 20.

BORDERERS AND QUEEN'S-TO
 PERFORM.

LOCAL AMATEUR TALENT.

At a meeting held at Volunteer Headquarters last night it was decided to revive the Promenade Concerts which have been so successful a feature of previous summers. The idea of the organisers is to stimulate interest in the Corps and it is hoped that members of all units will give hearty support and co-operation in making the series a success.

It is intended that the first concert shall be sustained by the bands of the 2nd Battalion King's Own Scottish Borderers and the 1st Battalion of the Queen's Regiment, together with some of the Colony's best amateur vocal talent, and that later in the season there shall be at least one concert given wholly by members of the Corps.

The first concert, to which His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has kindly extended his patronage and at which he and Mrs. Southern and party will be present, has been arranged to take place on Friday, July 20, at 9.15 p.m. The details are now being arranged and further announcements will be made in due course.

\$5,000 FINE.

MAGISTRATE DECIDES A
 "DIFFICULT POINT."

When a Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell,

"SOME RAIN."

E. or variable winds, moderate, generally cloudy, some rain, is the official weather forecast until noon to-morrow.

Pressure is highest to the east of Tokyo. Depressions are central over N. China and over Tongking.

AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY.

with the unlawful possession of 120 taels of illicitly prepared opium, Inspector Clark of N. 7 Police Station appealed to the Magistrate to straighten out a difficult point for him.

He explained that two policemen, an Indian Sergeant and a Chinese constable both claimed to have arrested the accused, and he was at a loss to decide whose claim should be sustained.

Mr. Lindsell: It's a question of reward, I suppose?

Inspector Clark: That's it. Both policemen were called into Court by the Magistrate, and the prisoner was asked to say which of the pair was responsible for his arrest.

The accused indicated the Chinese constable, whereupon Inspector Clark remarked: "That's all I want to know."

The accused, who admitted possession of the opium, was fined \$5,000 or, in default, eight months' hard labour. The opium was confiscated.

THEFT OF CLOTHING

TWO YOUNG CHINESE
 INVOLVED.

A very young Chinese lad, was this morning, at Kowloon Magistrate's Court, charged with the theft of a quantity of clothing from No. 509 Canton-road.

The lad, when questioned by Mr. Schofield, said that he was urged by another boy of his age to steal the clothing. The report was made to the police by the complainant on Friday last, the clothing having since being traced to a pawn-shop in Woosung-street.

Defendant and another were seen by the complainant with the clothing in their possession, and they made good their escape. Both were arrested. The other lad connected with the affair was discharged by the police.

Mr. Schofield said that he would like the other lad to be in court, the case was accordingly remanded for 24 hours.

STILL RUNNING THE GAUNTLET.

YANGTSE PERILS.

TWO MORE BRITISH STEAMERS
 ATTACKED.

BANDITS OR TROOPS?

Two more incidents have been added to the chapter of British shipping having to run the gauntlet daily on the Upper Yangtze River. The latest to have been in peril, according to reports to the British Upper River Flotilla, are as follows:—
 China Navigation Co.'s "Kangting," near Wushan, in the east of Szechuan province.
 The s.s. "Shukwang," in the vicinity of Anping.

The "Kangting," and her sister-ship, the "Kintang," have been attacked several times during the last three weeks. In most cases the fire from the banks was returned. Bandits were responsible on Sunday but yesterday's culprits are not stated.

CHINESE DRIVERS.

INFRINGEMENT OF
 LICENCE.

For conveying passengers in excess of the number permitted by their licences, two Chinese drivers appeared before Mr. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court, yesterday. In the first case the lorry was stated to be the property of a conductor, and it was used for the purpose of conveying people to and from Un-Long to purchase food-stuffs at the market. The defendant was found "guilty" and fined \$25.

The second case concerned a driver accused of carrying eight passengers too many. He pleaded "not guilty." He stated that a number of soldiers boarded the bus at Halphong-road, and he had great difficulty in explaining to them that they were over-crowding the bus. His Worship, in consideration of this statement, merely cautioned the accused.

'BUS ACCIDENT.'

INDIAN CONSTABLE KNOCKED
 DOWN.

As the result of an accident opposite the Pingshan Police Station yesterday, Shar Mohamed, Indian Police constable B319 suffered a compound fracture of his left leg and is now in the Government Civil Hospital. The constable, who had just alighted from a motor bus at 9.45 a.m. dashed across the road from the rear of the bus towards the police station. As he got clear of the rear of the bus, he was run into by motor car No. 261 which was going in the opposite direction. Screened as he was behind the bus, the constable was not aware of the approaching motor car, the driver of which was also ignorant of the Indian's presence on the road until he suddenly appeared from behind the bus. A space of only a couple of feet separated the car from the Indian then, and although the driver promptly applied the brake, it was impossible to avoid knocking the constable down.

SANITARY EXAM.

The Royal Sanitary Institute report that at an examination for Sanitary Inspectors held at Hong Kong on March 27 and 28 last the following six candidates presented themselves, all of whom satisfied the duties of a Sanitary Inspector under the Public Health Act, 1875:—James Albert Bendall, Hong Kong; George Highfields Bloom, Shanghai; John James Carney, Shanghai; John Christopher Wladimirovitch Michailoff, Shanghai; James Anderson Stoddart, Shanghai.

HONOUR FOR INDIAN.

Mr. Naraindas Tanoomal has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for Singapore. Mr. Naraindas Tanoomal has been with Messrs. Wasslamull Assomull & Company in the Straits Settlements for nearly a quarter of a century, and he is at present the general manager, besides holding the position of President of the Sindhi Merchants' Association, Singapore, and a Member of the Hindu Advisory Board. In 1927 Mr. N. Tanoomal was temporary in charge of the local Branch.

WHERE BLUFF DOES NOT PAY

NATIONALISTS.

THEIR DECLARATION TO THE
 POWERS.

AS THE WORLD SEES THEM.

London, Yesterday.
 The London "Daily Telegraph," in an editorial, says that "the Chinese Nationalist Government's declaration to the Powers (published on Sunday) again illustrates the inveterate inability of the Chinese Nationalists to see themselves as others see them and their invincible belief that the Powers can be hoodwinked or bluffed into accepting the Kuomintang's estimate of themselves and their achievements."

"How can the Nanking Government expect the Powers to accept their assurances that they will faithfully observe any new obligations they enter into," (the "Daily Telegraph" continues) "in view of their cynical interference with the working of the Salt Gabelle?" "There is no sort of confidence that the Nationalist Government will not similarly interfere with the Chinese Maritime Customs if the opportunity arises."

The "Daily Telegraph" continues:—"The phrasing of the declaration to the Powers obviously leaves the Nanking Government a loophole to repudiate what has been done by any and every previous Government of China on the ground that agreements were not concluded on a basis of equality."

"That is the Bolshevik pretext of repudiation and it is easy to see from where the doctrine has been borrowed."—Reuter.

What Nanking Said.
 Passages in the Nanking declaration to which attention "For eighty years China has been under the shackles of unequal treaties. These restrictions are a contravention of a principle in international law and of mutual respect of sovereignty; they are not allowed by any sovereign state, hence China in various declarations has asked for the sympathetic understanding of friendly nations."

"The Nationalist Government wishes to make friendly nations a further declaration that it must not disregard nor has it disregarded any international responsibility in consequence of agreements and understandings properly and legally concluded and which are on basis of equality." [Note: The italics are ours.]

SERIOUS CHARGE.

SWATOW MAN BEFORE THE
 COURT.

Wanted by the local police since November last year for the alleged embezzlement of two sums of money belonging to the Swatow Drawn Work Company, Pedder-street, a former employee of the firm has been arrested, and was this morning formally charged before Major C. Wilson, O.B.E., at the Central Magistracy.
 The man, Chan Kwong-yah, alias Knight W. Chan, alias K. William Chan, aged 36 years, and described as a native of Swatow, was charged on two counts with embezzlement of \$465.20 on October 26, 1927, and of \$197.65 on November 2, 1927.

The accused was alleged to have absconded immediately after converting the second sum to his own use, and on information given by his employers a warrant for his arrest had been in existence since that time. He was arrested in the Colony during the week-end.

The accused was not asked to plead when he appeared in Court this morning. Detective Sergeant Goodwin applying for a week's formal remand.
 His Worship granted the application, and fixed bail in the sum of \$2,000, half in cash and half in a security.

Ludlow Hunt presented a cheque for £107 and a silver hunting horn to C. South, who is retiring after seventeen years as huntsman.

Childingfold Hounds, which were out 61 times, killed 26½ brace of fox and a badger last season.

Admiral C. C. Sheen has been elected chairman of the Chertsey (Surrey) Rural Council.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Steam Launch "Crane"—Length 65 feet. Full particulars, apply to Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.

TO LET.

TO LET—From 1st July, semi-detached 6-room House with tennis court and garage, Broadwood Road. Reply P.O. Box No. 22.

WANTED TO LET—Shops or Godowns in Central locality, No. 8 Duddell Street. Apply to H. Ruttenberg & Son, 15, Queen's Road Central.

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PRIVATE LESSONS in English and French; violin and piano; stenography and typewriting. Easy conditions. Apply to 6, Aimal Villas, Kowloon.

MME. BARONELLI, ARTISTE.—School of dancing for children and adults in character, classical, exhibition, fox-trot and Charleston. Special Attention to stout Ladies who are desirous of regaining their youthful figure. Address—31, Ashley Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon. (Back of Star Theatre).

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MISCELLANEOUS

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NOTICES.

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THE FORTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th June, 1928, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th June to 4th July, 1928, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.,
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 29th May, 1928.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

Issue of 150,000 New Ordinary
Shares of \$10 Each, Credited
as Fully Paid Up.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of Members of the Company will be CLOSED from 1st July, 1928, to the 10th July, 1928, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.
Hong Kong, 16th June, 1928.

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AND SURVEYORS.

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HARVEY'S MEMORY.

HIS MEDICINE RULE AT
"BART'S."
3 CENTURIES OLD LINK.

The eminent medical men from all parts of the world who are here attending the Harvey tercentenary celebrations were present at a luncheon given by the Treasurer (Lord Stanmore) and Almoners and the medical staff of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, where Harvey was physician from 1609 to 1630. Lord Stanmore presided.

Sir Wilmot P. Harrington, consulting physician to the hospital, proposing a silent tribute to the memory of Harvey, recalled how Harvey, after graduating at Cambridge, pursued his studies in the university of Padua, took his M.D. at Cambridge, and later took up his residence in the City of London, within five minutes' walk of "Bart's."

Alluding to Harvey's marriage, he remarked that two things in particular were known of Mrs. Harvey. "She was a most kind-hearted woman, and she was the owner of an accomplished parrot, to which she was much attached. Harvey pronounced a very charming eulogy on the parrot, but later he dissected it. (Laughter)."

"Charge" to Harvey.
Sir Wilmot read the terms of the charge that was solemnly laid upon Harvey when he was appointed to the hospital. This stated:

"You are here elected and admitted to be a Physician for the poor of this hospital, to perform the charge following, that is to say: One day in the week at least through the year, or oftener as need shall require, you shall come to this hospital, cause the Hospitalier, Matron, or Porter to call before you in the hall of this hospital such and so many of the poor harboured in this hospital as shall need the counsel and advice of the Physician."

"And you are here required and desired by us, in God His Most Holy Name, that you endeavour yourself to do the best of your knowledge in the profession of physic to the poor then present or to any other of the poor at any time of the week which shall be sent home unto you by the Hospitalier or the Matron for your counsel, writing in the book appointed for that purpose such medicines, with their compounds and necessities as appertaineth to the apothecary of this house to be ministered unto the poor, everyone in particular according to his disease."

"You shall not, for favour, lucre, or gain, appoint or write anything for the poor but such good and wholesome things as you shall think, with your best advice, will do the poor good, without any affection or respect to be had to the apothecary. And you shall take no gift or reward of any of the poor of this house for your counsel. This you will promise to do as you shall answer before God, and as it becometh a faithful Physician whom you chiefly ought to serve in this vocation as by God called unto, and for your negligence herein, if you fail, you shall render account."

"And so we require you faithfully to promise in God His Most Holy Name to perform this your charge, in the hearing of us, with your best endeavour, as God shall enable you, as long as you shall be physician to the poor of this hospital."

Physician Supreme.

One of the regulations which Harvey drew up for the hospital, Sir Wilmot added, laid it down that any patient who refused to take his or her medicine should be promptly discharged. Another, illustrative of the practice of those days of keeping the surgeon strictly under the thumb of the physician, ordained that no operation should be performed without the advice of the physician. (Laughter.) Physicians were then, however, as Sir Wilmot explained, the more highly and more generally educated of the profession, and Harvey himself practised surgery.

Harvey, the speaker emphasised, was a scientific man in the modern sense of the word. He considered the same problems as we did; he observed the same facts; he experimented and reasoned in the same way.

Among those present at the luncheon were: Prof. Ivan Petrovitch Pavlov (Academy of Sciences, Leningrad), Dr. Karl Friedrich Wenkebach (Academy of Sciences, Vienna), Prof. Keibel (University of Berlin), and numerous distinguished medical men from France and other European countries, as well as representatives from America and many parts of the British Empire.

Sir John Rose Bradford (president, Royal College of Physicians), Sir Ernest Rutherford, Sir Berkeley Moynihan, Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard, Sir George Newman, Sir Archibald Garrod, Sir Thomas Oliver, Sir W. M. T. Lawrence, Sir Holburt J. Waring, Sir Humphry Rolleston, Sir Herbert B. Cohen, Sir Anthony Bowly, Prof. Sir F. W. Andrews, Sir Hugh Anderson, Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones, Sir Wilfred Atlay, Sir Matthew G. Fell, Sir Percival Horton-Smith Hartley, Sir Thomas Horder, Sir Arthur Keith, and Sir Leonard Rogers.

In the morning the delegates had attended at University College a film display of some of Harvey's original experiments; and after the St. Bartholomew's Hospital luncheon they inspected the Royal College tercentenary exhibition of MSS, books, pictures, and other objects of interest.—London "Daily Telegraph."

KNEE AND NICETY.

[By R. T. Peyton-Griffin, in
"N. C. Daily News"]

"No, Wong. Maskee short pants. I think so no wanthee this year." Wong regarded us severely through the only effective eye the passage of time has left him. Only the other day, after we had had a heated argument on the subject of the enormous increase of the household bills he had wound up his asseverations of complete innocence in the matter with the remark "My always look see plover. Your money b'long all same my money." In which the careful observer will perceive two meanings, the least satisfactory being probably the truth.

"Uh! Las' year you hab buy. You wear two month; maybe three month; how fashion no wanthee this year? Can wear plenty time; only wanthee makee wash." With that he hauled out the garments in question and held them up for us to inspect. "S'pose you no wanthee pants, must get new trousers. I talkee tailor to-morrow. Hab got small boy homeside, pants b'long very good for he."

"He no can have just now, Wong. S'pose my wanthee go holiday, can use."

"No can use Shanghai? How fashion?" The loquaciousness of an idle moment led us to explain to an attendant ear the difficulties created in Hong Kong by the objection of a certain lady who had written to the newspapers about the disgust created by mere man's exposure of an expanse of bony knee. The further the explanation progressed the higher Wong's nose rose in disdain and the more we floundered in an attempt to elucidate the matter before the icy stillness of open contempt.

"Man no can show leg, uh? Mus' wear collah, uh? Mus' wear coat, uh? S'pose very hot no can take off. You think so b'long plover? My no think so. One missee littee chit newpaperside every man no mus' wear shorts, any man no can. Shanghai man no can, uh?"

We endeavoured to explain to Wong that if the wearing of shorts and the exposure of bony knees did occasion distress to ladies of aesthetic tastes, it was the duty of a man and a gentleman to suffer the inconvenience of a torrid summer and get back into trousers.

Uh, I think so b'long dam foolishness. Any missee she wear short....

"S'kirts, Wong," we interjected.

"Uh?"

"S'kirts." Any missee she wear short skirts can show plenty leg, uh? Man no can. Missee no wanthee see knee hab got very hard. My sabee! Man can fix."

"How can fix, Wong?" "S'pose man wear silk stocking all same missee no can see knee, missee no b'long angry, no wanthee littee chit newpaperside."

Well, it was a solution of the difficulty, but we pointed out that silk stockings were a trifle expensive, indeed they would cost more than the shorts themselves.

"Maskee any man hab got wife can follow."

"But, s'pose no have got wife, Wong?"

"Hab got fien." Was the terse answer.

The idea of some of our acquaintances prancing round town in a pair of opera lengths and shorts was a little too much for us; we gave ourselves over to risible emotion and the more we laughed the more Wong became indignant, until in a burst of wrath he spluttered: "All ill! You think so b'long funny. You no wanthee wear short pants, no wanthee pay my for small boy. I think so more better you sell that, missee hab littee chit newspaper."

And with that he stalked out of the room.

Congratulations on their golden wedding have been sent to Mr. and Mrs. John Hine, of West Buckland, Somerset, by the King and Queen.

LIMITED PROMISE.

SIR GILBERT PARKER'S VIEWS
ON PALESTINE.

JERUSALEM'S HOTELS.

"Palestine has a safe, but not a prodigious economic future."

In these words Sir Gilbert Parker, the veteran author and traveller, sums up his impressions of Palestine, which he has just visited again after an interval of 30 years, relates the "Daily News and Westminster Gazette."

Sir Gilbert considers that although Palestine may prove useful in time of trouble with Egypt, it is not a tourist's "Promised Land." There isn't a good hotel in Jerusalem, he declared. "This is because they are noisy and in the business centres. Nearly all the streets are abominable. It is impossible to drive about, so I rode on a donkey every day."

"I was always opposed to England accepting a mandate for Palestine," he continued, "but I have been converted. British officials under Sir Herbert Samuel effectively have controlled from the outset a population of under a million, three-fourths of which were Mohammedans and one-fourth Jews—a great and honourable achievement."

Dead Sea Minerals.

"Great Britain stands for security of life and property in the most sacred spot in all the world. This should be remembered."

"I love the Holy Land, but I must admit that the country has not a great economic future. The only exportable articles are oranges, dates and lemons. The minerals under the Dead Sea are valuable, but the cost of working them without a railway to the shores of the lake would be impossible in face of competition with the potash works of Germany and Tanganyika."

"Agriculture, as we understand the term, is in a hopeless condition, except in the plains north of Galilee. The textile industry still struggles on the coast, but inland is a failure. Many factories have been closed."

"The country has practically no resources. In the time of David—indeed, as recently as 50 years ago—Palestine was covered with forests, but the Turks taxed trees, and cut them down, and to-day there are few left. This has had an evil influence on the rainfall of the country."

"Half the Jews that came to the Holy Land after the war have left. Those who stayed on are fighting for existence and success, and they will prevail in the end."

"There are practically no English Jews, nor have French or American Jews made it their home. The majority came from the Balkans, Poland and Russia."

"Dole" From Outside.

"Immigration is difficult for Palestine. cannot support a population of more than 2,000,000 at the outside. How can such a population compete with nations 30 and 40 times as large, and yet exist?"

"That it does so is due to the fact that Jews and Christians are obliged to take help from outside. Not in the way of foreign capital—that would be helpful and stimulate industry—but in the way of 'dole.' The idea of a 'dole' is just as bad for Palestine as it is for England. Some of this foreign help, however, particularly the American Child Welfare Fund is genuinely useful and the fine health of the children is a direct and extremely encouraging example of the beneficial interference."

PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS.

A new evil is reported as having added itself to the many which afflict this unhappy country, says the "Central China Post" of June 4. It was reported in official circles recently that a plague of locusts have visited and created devastation to the newly springing crops in the vicinity of Pechang-shiang, Hankokong and Holin in the Hankow district. As far as can be learned all crops have been destroyed; magistrates in the districts devastated have sent urgent messages to the provincial government requesting that some one with experience of these pests be sent to the district and endeavour to clear them out.

SHANGHAI ANGLER.

A CATCH WEIGHING
315 LB.

HOOKED-IN NEW ZEALAND.

Mr. A. L. Anderson has just returned to Shanghai from a holiday spent in New Zealand, one of the lands of "fish stories," says the "N. C. Daily News." Mr. Anderson has his fish story, too, but one of his experiences in Shanghai had the foresight to secure a properly authenticated photograph of his biggest catch. For a fisherman, Mr. Anderson displayed a dumbfounding modesty. He said he just had been having a holiday in New Zealand and had done a little fishing. In such waters, of course, he was bound to catch all sorts of finny giants that make our ideas from Hong-Kew Park look no more than bait, but his best was a 315 lb. Mako, which gave him a rare fight before he killed it.

The "North Advocate" of April

published the following:—"Mr. Anderson, of Shanghai, China, out in the launch 'Avalon,' yesterday, landed off Bird Rock a Mako which scaled 315 lb. The launch man, Mr. Peter Williams, says it was the best fighting Mako he has seen. It made frantic rushes of 100 yd. at intervals, leaping on end four times and, even after an hour's play, coming clean out of the water three times. The Homeric battle lasted two hours and 25 minutes." The paper refers to several other notable Easter catches, but the nearest approaches to Mr. Anderson's big fish were a Mako of 235 lb. and a swordfish of 270 lb.

The King of Italy has conferred the Supreme Order of the Annunziata on Count Calvi di Bergolo, husband of Princess Yolanda; Prince Phillip of Hesse, husband of Princess Mafalda; and upon Prince Conrad of Bavaria, husband of Princess Maria Bona of Savola-Genoa.

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From Hong Kong.

M.V. "VIMINALE" Sails on/or about 26th June.
M.V. "ESQUILINO" Sails on/or about 24th July.
M.V. "ROMOLO" Sails on/or about 21st August.

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KOREA MARU (Calls at Keelung) Tuesday, 26th June.
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LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.
HARUNA MARU Saturday, 30th June.
KAMO MARU Saturday, 14th July.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
TANGO MARU Wednesday, 20th June.
AKI MARU Wednesday, 26th July.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
GENOA MARU Wednesday, 27th June.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,
Mexico & Panama.
GINYO MARU Thursday, 12th July.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.
KAMAKURA MARU Tuesday, 17th July.
NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.
TAKAOKA MARU Wednesday, 4th July.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Geneva, Marseilles.
DURBAN MARU Tuesday, 10th July.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
RANSON MARU Saturday, 30th June.
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
AKI MARU Friday, 22nd June.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
PENANG MARU (Moji direct) Thursday, 21st June.
BINGO MARU Saturday, 23rd June.
SEIYO MARU (Moji direct) Tuesday, 26th June.
ATSUTA MARU Tuesday, 26th June.

Subject to alteration without notice.

For further information apply to—**NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.**
Tel. Central No. 292 (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore
Colombo, Suez and Port Said.
ALTAI MARU Wednesday, 11th July.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore,
Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.
MANILA MARU Saturday, 30th June.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo.
TACOMA MARU Saturday, 22nd June.
INDUS MARU Thursday, 5th July.
DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND
PANAMA MARU Sunday, 8th July.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.
SHUNKO MARU Thursday, 5th July.
SEATTLE MARU Wednesday, 26th July.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and
Japan ports.
ARABIA MARU (From Shanghai) Monday, 2nd July.
BANGKOK—Via Saigon.
HAIKONG—Via HONGKONG & PAKHOI.
MENADO MARU Friday, 22nd June 10 a.m.
NEW YORK—Via Japan port, San Francisco & Panama.
HAYAMA MARU End of June.
JAPAN PORTS.
SEATTLE MARU Sunday, 24th June.
BATAVIA MARU Saturday, 7th July.
KEELUNG—Via SWATOW & AMOY.
KISHU MARU Sunday, 24th June Noon.
SEATTLE MARU (Direct to Keelung) Sunday, 24th June.
TAKAO—Via SWATOW & AMOY.
KOHOKU MARU Thursday, 28th June noon.
TAKAO & KEELUNG.
BATAVIA MARU Saturday, 7th July.
For further particulars please apply to—**OSAKA SHOSUN KAISHA.**
Tel. Central No. 4088, 4089, 4090.

**"PIRATE-PROOF."**

SPECIALLY DESIGNED TO TRAP
BOLD SEA-ROVER.

BY JAPANESE.

Swatow, June 8.
A Japanese shipowner interested in the South China coastal trade has now under construction in Japan a steamer specially planned to frustrate any attempt on the part of pirates to seize her, whether on the high seas or in port, says a Swatow correspondent of the "N. C. Daily News."
"Piracy on the China Sea," he said in conversation with me, "has ever been a Chinese institution as banditry has been on land. It is only in these days of wireless communication and fast steam services that the civilized world gets shocked whenever a case of piracy is reported, but you must not overlook the fact that in the old times piracy cases in China are a common occurrence."

"However, to permit Chinese pirates to get away with it when we have so many means to get the better of them at our immediate disposal is obviously foolish."

Electricity Companion-Ways.
"In our experience and observation, grilles are more of a hindrance than help, and, consequently, there is not going to be one single grille on this new ship. On the other hand, we shall have automatic, movable companionways between the boat-deck and the bridge, and the mere pressing of a button on the bridge would charge the companionways and portions of the bridge house with thousands of volts of electricity and the first pirate that comes into contact with this huge voltage of electric current would have no time to think out just what exactly has happened to him."

"The bridge and the engine room are the two most vital spots on the ship and yet we have seen how, in recent years, the Bias Bay pirates have had such easy access to them, in spite of grilles, Indian guards and the ship's armory."

Automatic Closure.

"The engine room will be automatically closed the moment the ship is under way and the engineers and their assistants will have to come up to the boat deck first and then descend to the main deck by a circuitous route. That is a bit of inconvenience to them, we know, but the present system of ingress and egress is such that the engine room is within easy reach of the pirates."

"The wireless house will form part of the bridge house and, being free from the control of the pirates, the operator would be able to flash out the necessary calls the while. "Nor have we forgotten the safety of the saloon passengers. As I have already said, we shall introduce a system of automatic, movable companionways and this feature, coupled with automatic doors would completely isolate the saloon from the rest of the ship."

"When this new vessel of ours is in operation, we shall probably issue invitations to the directors and shareholders of the Bias Bay Piracy Company to come and travel on her whenever they wish relaxation from their arduous duties."

Rigorous Search for All.

"There will be no discrimination as to the nationality of passengers travelling first class but all must submit to an inspection of their effects as well as a bodily search in the case of Chinese saloon passengers. This, I think, our Chinese friends would hardly object to on the plea of violation of China's sovereign rights or territorial integrity seeing the Bias Bay pirates have, so far, been Chinese and have not included folks of other nationalities."

"Saloon passengers must confine themselves to the main deck, but then the main deck will be more than ample for them. Naturally, any passenger who insists upon going aft to the native passenger quarters will be treated with great suspicion and the captain will have the right to detain all such at his discretion."

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SHIPPING SECTION.**CAPTAINS' ROOM.**

WRAITH ENCOUNTERED IN
LUXURIOUS CHAMBER.

THE NEW BUILDING.

[By H. de Winton Wigley.]
"If ever a story should start with 'once upon a time' it is the story of the new Captains' Room at Lloyd's. Once upon a time bluff sea captains came to the Captains' Room to smoke and yarn and exchange all the news of the sea."

The news of the Indies and the marauders of the Spanish Main travelled only as fast as the wind could blow the white wings of their ships and you came to Lloyd's to hear by word of mouth the first news of what had been going on at the other ends of the world—once upon a time.

I had been staring out of the window of the present-day luxurious Captains' Room in the new palatial Lloyd's, looking at the wilderness of Portland stone that stretches everywhere. And I noticed that there was no view of the London river. Never the top of a mast nor a funnel, or if there was the rattle of a pulley or an anchor chain down in London Pool, what chance did it stand amid the roar of modern London? I stood there dreaming.

The Stranger.

It seemed as if the Portland stone faded away, and through the gap I saw a big four-master drop anchor in London Pool, and by some mysterious means her captain was in the Captains' Room by my side at once. He was a burly weather-beaten old man, and I was not surprised in my dream to find that I had got him mixed up with Capt'n Cuttle. He looked round on the "Captains' Room"—I must put it in quotation marks this time. He gazed at the white tablecloths in the restaurant, at the shining cutlery, at the upholstered chairs, the electric light, and the bobbed waitresses in silk stockings. His jaw dropped, and he just said in deep tones:

"Well, shiver my timbers!"
He stumbled off to the smoking-room, fitted up with deep lounges and every comfort. No sawdust on the floor, no chiv-chardens, no pots of beer. He stared for a moment at the strange stone forest revealed through the windows, and turned to contemplate the men in the room. They were drinking coffee out of absurd tiny cups, puffing ridiculous little rolls of tobacco in paper. And they talked a strange jargon about things he failed to comprehend.

The weather-beaten old man, whose air of jollity was giving way to one of startled dismay, faltered up to one of the modern group and held out a horny hand.

No Place for a Yarn.

"Shipmates!" he said hesitatingly, "what cheer! I've got a wondrous yarn to spin about Flint and Morgan and a brigantine loaded down with silks and—"

And then he saw that they were looking through him, and walked slowly backwards away from them.

"I went to the old place," he muttered, "and they told me the Room was moved here."

One of the underwriters said, "I was talking to a man in America on the 'phone yesterday—'" Another underwriter pressed a button and started an electric fan.

The old captain turned pale. I heard a shaky whisper, "Shiver my timbers!" and then he faded away and there were just the underwriters and the black coffees and the waitresses, and the roar of the buses and the stone forest and me. The old captain and all the old romance had gone.

I went down into the great marble halls of Lloyd's and saw the hurrying crowds of hundreds of people. I saw names inscribed on a tele-writer at the gate flashing up marvellously in front of the official on the rostrum. I saw silent telephones calling people with glowing bulb lights. I saw cables going as fast as light to the other ends of the world. I saw men carelessly scribbling initials to responsibilities of thousands of pounds.

Upstairs I knew that men were keeping track by wireless of the liners and tramps scattered far and wide over the Seven Seas. All this vast wonder grown out of Edward Lloyd's little coffee-house in the City where Fielding, the waiter, used to call out the news. The marvel of it all!

I began to run foolishly after the old captain. I wanted to tell him that I had found the real romance of Lloyd's—that it was not dead. But the old man had voyaged far back again into the past—"Daily News and Westminster Gazette."

YAUMATI FERRY.

MANAGER FINED FOR RUNNING
UNLICENSED LAUNCH.

COXSWMAN DISCHARGED.

Chun Pak-tai, the coxswain of the Yaumati Ferry launch "Man Hing," was yesterday summoned before Commander J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N., at the Marine Court, with (1) running an unlicensed launch, and (2) running an unsurveyed launch. Similar charges were also brought against Lau King-cho, managing director of the Hong Kong-Yaumati Ferry Company.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ, who appeared for the defendants, admitted a technical offence. He explained that the Company which had never before got into trouble, this time found themselves "between Scylla and Charybdis" or "between the devil and the deep sea," in that it was under contract with the Government to maintain an efficient service. As one of the vessels had developed machinery defects, this necessitated the "Man Hing" being pressed into service, after it had been taken off the run prior to being "slipped." The alternative was either breach of contract or breach of regulations. Mr. Russ admitted, however, that the Company might first have obtained permission from the Harbour Office to run the vessel without being surveyed or licensed, but submitted that the case might well be met with a caution.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$60 on the manager of the Company, or one month's hard labour. The coxswain was discharged.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" from Hong Kong arrived London on June 16 at 6 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" from Hong Kong on May 30 arrived at Vancouver on June 16.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Kobe yesterday at 4.30 p.m., left Kobe to-day at 4 a.m. and is due at Yokohama to-morrow at 7 a.m.

The Ben Line s.s. "Benrackle" from Middlesbrough, Antwerp, London and Straits is due to arrive here to-morrow.

The P. & O. s.s. "Rawalpindi" left Singapore for this port on June 17 at 9 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on June 21 at about 6 a.m.

The D. & Co. M.V. "Esquiline" sailed from Singapore yesterday, and is expected here on June 23.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Yokohama yesterday at 7.30 a.m., left Yokohama yesterday at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on June 25 afternoon. She will sail for Manila on June 26 at 5 p.m.

The D. & Co. M.V. "Viminale" sailed from Dairen on June 17, and is due here on June 26.

The s.s. "Tricolor" sailed from New York on June 6 and is due in Manila on July 19.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. "Bendoran" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subjected to rent after June 21.

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STEAMERS	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama	Vancouver
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	July 4	July 7	July 10	July 12	July 21
EMPRESS OF ASIA	July 18	July 21	July 24	July 26	Aug. 4
EMPRESS OF CANADA	Aug. 8	Aug. 11	Aug. 14	Aug. 16	Aug. 25
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Aug. 23	Sept. 1	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 15
EMPRESS OF ASIA	Sept. 12	Sept. 15	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 29
EMPRESS OF CANADA	Oct. 3	Oct. 6	Oct. 9	Oct. 11	Oct. 20
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Oct. 24	Oct. 27	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 10
EMPRESS OF ASIA	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 24
EMPRESS OF CANADA	Nov. 28	Dec. 1	Dec. 4	Dec. 6	Dec. 15

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Hong Kong	Manila	Manila	Hong Kong
June 26	June 28	EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	June 29
July 10	July 12	EMPRESS OF ASIA	July 13

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INOVARA	6,089	30th June	Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Hull, Rotterdam & Hamburg.
KHYBER	9,114	7th July	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	10,619	21st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
INANKIN	7,058	28th July	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Hull.
KASHMIR	8,985	4th Aug.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp.
KHIDDERPORE	5,534	14th Aug.	Straits & Bombay.
KAJPUTANA	16,568	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,088	1st Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KALYAN	9,144	15th Sept.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp.

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TALMA	10,000	3rd Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKLIWA	7,930	13th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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TALAMBA	8,018	20th June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAWALPINDI	16,619	22nd June	Shanghai, Taiching, Wei Hai Wei, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	6,853	5th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	8,985	8th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	9th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
ARAFURA	6,000	10th July	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
KHIDDERPORE	5,534	14th July	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
TAKLIWA	7,930	18th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
ALIPURE	5,273	18th July	Shanghai & Kobe.
KAJPUTANA	16,568	22nd July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SANTHIA	7,764	23rd Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KALYAN	9,144	3rd Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	6,506	7th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,006	8th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,088	17th Aug.	Shanghai.
KASHGAR	9,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG.

S. S.	Destination	Date
S.S. "HELENUS"	Via Suez Canal	29th June.
S.S. "CITY OF OSAKA"	Via Suez Canal	18th July.
S.S. "DARDANUS"	Via Suez Canal	27th July.
S.S. "CITY OF EVANSVILLE"	Via Suez Canal	10th Aug.
S.S. "LYCAON"	Via Suez Canal	24th Aug.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option.
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PULVERISED FUEL.

PROBLEMS FOR MARINE
USE.

SOUTH WALES COAL.

An important address, which was
illustrated by lantern slides, was
delivered to the Cardiff coal and
shipping operators when members
of the South Wales Coal Exporters'
Association, the Cardiff Chamber
of Commerce, Cardiff and Bristol
Channel Shipowners' Association,
and the Bristol Channel District
Association of Chartered Shipbrok-
ers heard a lecture by Mr. David
Wilson, O.B.E., A.M.I.E.E., of Lon-
don, on the subject of the latest
developments in pulverised fuel,
with special reference to Welsh
coal.

After dealing with inland condi-
tions Mr. Wilson stated that while
experiments had taken them a con-
siderable step forward, he per-
sonally could not say that powder-
ed fuel firing on board ship on any
appreciable scale was yet within
sight, and even if it did suddenly
become an accomplished fact, he
doubted very much whether it
would seriously affect South Wales.
He was not a marine engineer, but
took it that the following factors
were of vital importance:—(1) Bunkerage to be as small as possible;
(2) risk of fire to be at an
absolute minimum; and (3) coaling
to be carried out in the quickest
possible time.

Regarding bunkerage, Welsh
coal, on account of its high calorific
value and smokelessness was re-
cognised as the best coal in the
world for ships' bunkers and he
supposed he could take it that with
such coal bunker capacity was at
an absolute minimum for solid fuel.
Any appreciable decrease in the
quality of the coal carried, would
demand increased bunkerage, and
as such increase was prohibitive,
that ruled out at once one of the
most important advantages of powder-
ed fuel firing.

Regarding the risk of fire, whilst
they had very little experience in
the storage of powdered Welsh
coal, it was recognised that powder-
ed bituminous coal could not be
stored for any length of time with-
out either danger of spontaneous
combustion, or at least such change
in the physical condition of the
coal as to render it difficult to
handle in the powdered form. This
meant that all pulverisation would
have to be done on board ship, with
additional space to accommodate
the preparation plant.

Time Consideration.

As to the time taken to coal a
ship, there would obviously be no
gain, whilst oil-firing offered a very
big advantage in this direction.
So far as raw coal was concerned,
therefore, they came down to the
possibility of increased efficiency
and reduced labour costs, and
in spite of the results claimed
for the U.S. steamer "Mercer,"
he was very doubtful if they could
expect any decided advance in
thermal efficiency on existing
marine boilers properly handled,
and for new ships equipped with
water-tube boilers. He would prefer
to install mechanical stokers, in
preference to powdered fuel plant.

In any case, mechanical stokers
should be the intermediate stage,
as they had been on land, giving
a cheaper installation, more de-
finitely established results, the
same saving in labour on board
ship, and calling for practically no
extra space.

Again, on the question of effi-
ciency they had to bear in mind
that the rapid progress of pulveri-
sation had been largely due,
if not entirely, to designing large
and suitable combustion chambers,
so large that such boilers had been
nicknamed "Cathedral units."

Much had been done to reduce the
size of the combustion chamber,
but he could not think they were
suddenly going to jump back to the
other extreme, and that the
same efficiency of combustion could
be obtained in the very restricted
furnaces of Scotch marine boilers.
Further, powdered fuel could show
the biggest economic result when
dealing with a fluctuating load, but
on board ship the load was ob-
viously constant and in any case
it was not to be anticipated that
powdered coal would yield greater
operating efficiency than oil-fir-
ing, as all the adherent advantages
of the powdered fuel system, from
the efficiency point of view, were
possessed by oil-firing.

Flame Travel.

Developments in powdered coal
boiler construction had shown what
could be done in reducing the
length of flame travel, by the aid
of special burners, giving the pow-

dered coal and the combustion air
a higher rotational speed, and also
by the adoption of water-cooled
walls, which gave a very high rate
of radiation heat absorption.
While the land boiler had been
developed a long way in this direc-
tion, it was by no means certain
that, eventually the difficulty of
adopting the system to work with
a very small combustion chamber,
such as would be necessary in a
marine boiler, would be overcome.

He had no intention of convey-
ing the impression that he was
sceptical of the development, but
he wanted them to appreciate that
there were serious difficulties to
be overcome, and that, in his
opinion, it would be a long time
before powdered fuel firing on
board ship would reach the stage
when it was likely to have any im-
portant influence on the South
Wales coal trade.

The steamer "Mercer" was origi-
nally an oil-fired vessel, and was
converted to powdered fuel firing,
but unfortunately for the experi-
ment the furnace and combustion
chamber in the type of boiler in-
stalled in the ship were only about
one-eighth of the size usually
adopted in land practice with boil-
ers of the same h.p., so much could
therefore not be looked for, but the
preliminary experiment indicated
that with a flame length of 8 ft.
to 10 ft., and with a high degree
of pulverisation, fair combustion
was obtainable.

It was also unfortunate that the
boilers of the "Mercer" were fitted
with emergency oil-firing, and al-
though no admission was made to
the actual facts of the case it ap-
peared that oil-firing was employ-
ed during at least part of the voy-
age from New York to Rotterdam.

The test was made on very dry
coal, and it was also stated by the
engineers in charge that 94 per
cent of the coal passed through a
300-mesh screen, which was an ex-
ceptionally fine sub-division of the
coal, and one which would not be
generally practicable or profitable,
as the amount of energy required
to pulverise coal increased rapid-
ly as the fineness increased. For
find work a degree of pulverisa-
tion finer than 95 per cent. through
100-mesh screen, was not generally
considered to be necessary.

Test Unsatisfactory.

Generally speaking, he would re-
gard the test on the "Mercer" as
unsatisfactory and unconvincing
from the point of view of proved
economy. No proper observation
was insisted upon, and results were
not continuously logged. Combustion
appeared to be incomplete, as
apart from the conditions of opera-
tion as indicated by a test at Rot-
terdam, there was a great deal of
unburned fuel lying about in un-
suspected places, and in particular
one of the lifeboats, which had
been overlooked by the crew in the
general clean up was found to con-
tain about 18 in. of coal dust.
This pointed to a very unfavour-
able state of affairs.

Apart from these conditions, the
voyage was valuable as showing
that powdered coal firing in its ap-
plication to the marine boiler, re-
garded from the mechanical point
of view, was quite practicable.
Doubtless improvements would be
effected in time, but the economic
advantages of the system appeared
to be so limited from every point
of view that one was reluctant to
say a great deal about the devel-
opment.

Mention had been made of the
possibility of putting down pul-
verising stations at the various
coaling ports throughout the
world, but this system would take
very many years to put into opera-
tion, and to all appearances would
only become practicable when the
low temperature carbonisation pro-
cess had been more fully develop-
ed.

Welsh Coal Possibilities.

Welsh coal had not been consid-
ered as a fuel to be carbonised
because of its low percentage of
volatile matter and consequent low
yield of liquid by-products. The
constitution of the 12 to 14 per
cent of volatile matter contained
in best Welsh coal would be differ-
ent from the constitution of the
10 to 12 per cent. volatile matter
which was left in semi-coke, but
it was possible that such Welsh
coal, if pulverised without car-
bonising, might be equally suitable
for use on board ship as pulveri-
sation. It was quite pos-
sible that a pulverised Welsh coal
able to cake together if stored for
a long period, and it may not
be subject to spontaneous combus-
tion. It was certainly worthy of
close investigation to obtain de-
finite information on that point.
If Welsh steam coal could be pul-
verised on the quay side and pump-

ed into ships' bunkers without
carbonisation, it was possible that
it would constitute an ideal fuel
for powdered fuel firing on board
ship.

South Wales coal has entirely
different characteristics from north
country coal, the chief being that
it had a relatively low volatile con-
tent, and it was on account of that
that the progress of pulverised fuel
has been slower in this part of the
country, and would continue to be
slower than in the north. The big
success of pulverised fuel firing
had, hitherto been confined to
the bituminous coal areas, but
they had now advanced to
at least 10 per cent. volatile
matter. Success was certain,
and as the average low mois-
ture content of Welsh coal offered
a big advantage there was good
ground for believing that South
Wales coal would become at least
as popular if not more popular
than north country coal for that
method of firing, so that in the
event of pulverised fuel predomi-
nating in the future, the prospects
for the Welsh coal trade should be
as rosy, if not more rosy than in
the past, both for inland consump-
tion and export.

The first move should be made
at the collieries, and owners should
be more ready to install suitable
plant at the pits, bearing in mind
that such plant would very consid-
erably reduce their production
costs, enable refuse coal to be dis-
posed of, and serve as a demon-
stration plant to the outside market
that Welsh coal was quite suitable
for using in this form.

Whilst pulverised fuel had made
such rapid strides, they had not all
reached the stage when they could
safely modify any or all existing
boilers. Certain conditions were
necessary to ensure success, and
whilst there need be no hesitation
in equipping new boiler plant, the
cost of modifying some of the old
boilers would out-balance the
gains. But the possibilities were
so far-reaching, that he thought it
would pay in many cases to scrap
the old plant.

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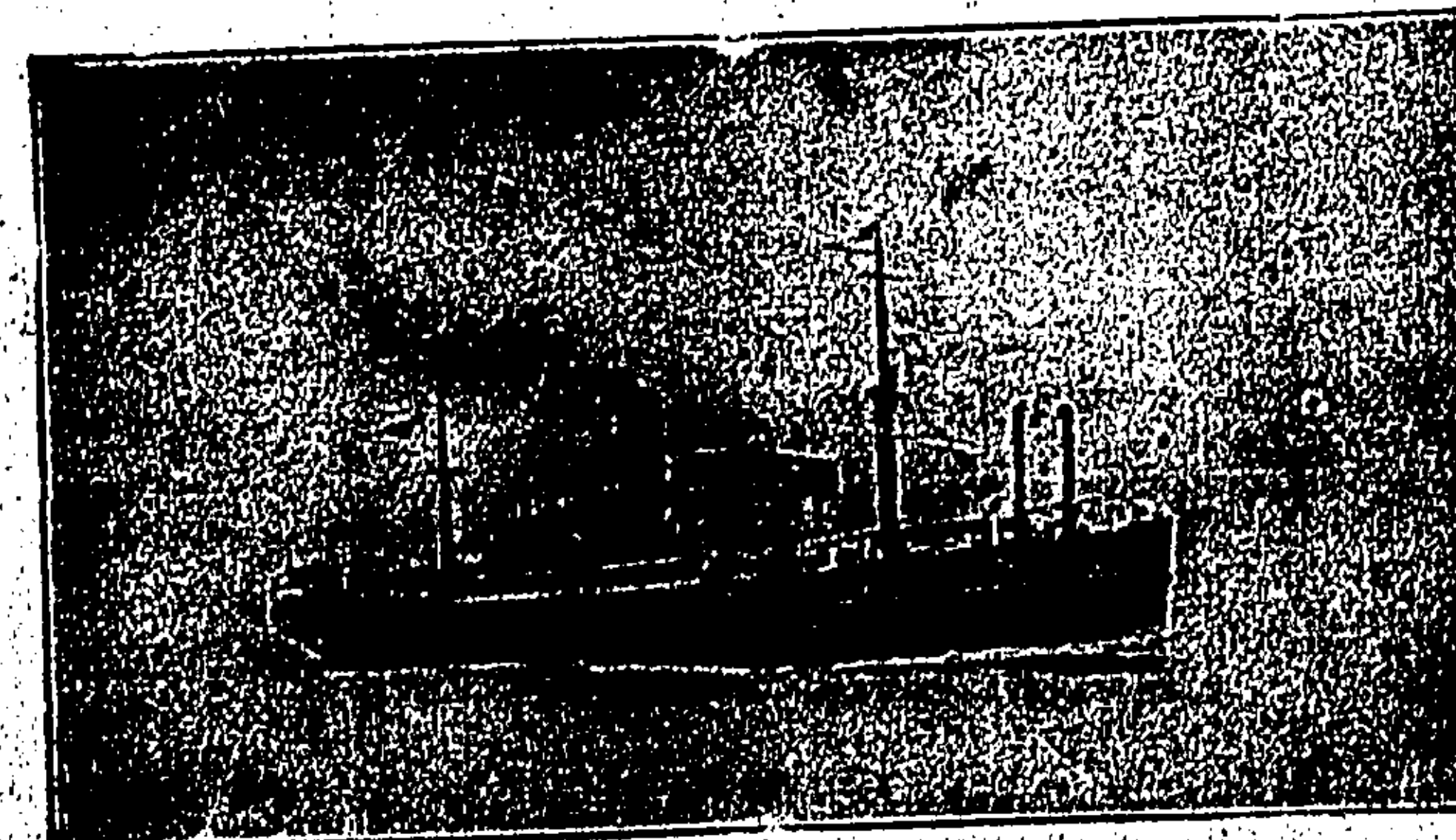
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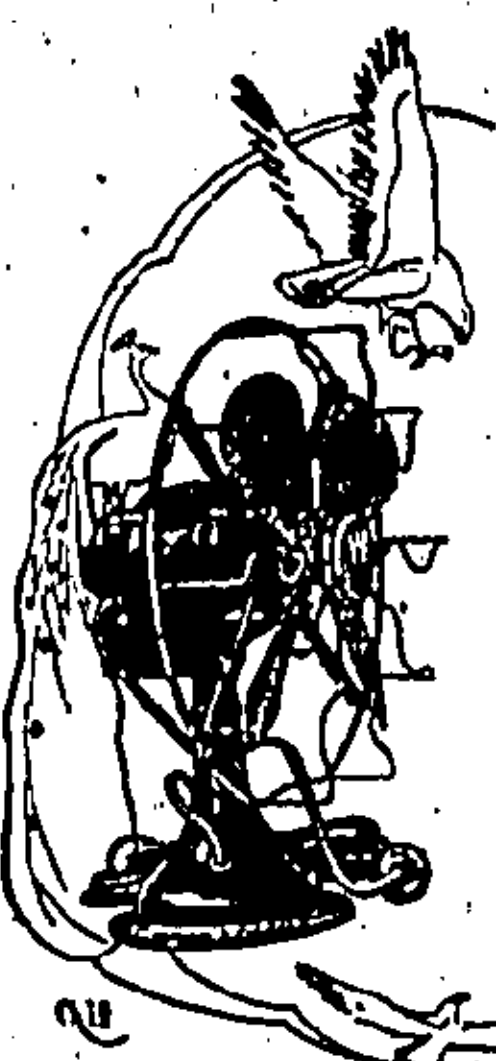
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DEATH.

HARKNESS.—On May 16, in Lon-
don, Mary, daughter of the
late James Harkness, of the
English Presbyterian Mission,
Swatow.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, June 19, 1928.

BETTER PROSPECTS?

Prospects appear to be better
to-day for the Chinese Nationalist
Party than was the case last
week. Even though a working
understanding may be based
only on the flimsy foundation of
compromise, the various leaders
in the North are showing less de-
sire to quarrel. The series of
cables in which different quarters
are reported to have pleaded with
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to re-
main is significant. The last in-
dicated that the commander-in-
chief may accompany Feng Yu-
hsiang, the "Christian General,"
to Peking. General Yen Hsi-
shan, of the Shanai group and
General Pei Chung-hsi of the
Kwangsi group are already there.
The mere fact of Chiang Kai-
shek and Feng Yu-hsiang going
to meet their colleagues—assum-
ing that they do so soon—will
give much encouragement to the
Party generally. There is also
the announcement that General
Chang Hsueh-ling has succeeded
his father, Marshal Chang Tso-
lin, as the leader in Manchuria.
The "Young General," as the son
is called, has been known for pro-
gressive tendencies for some
time. His assumption of office
may lead to peace with the Na-
tionalist Party and thereby pave
the way to nominal, if not prac-
tical, recognition of the "one gov-
ernment for the whole of China."
We are not inclined to be so
optimistic about the question of
the seat of government. The Na-
tionalists proper, placing the late

Dr. Sun Yat-sen's instructions
above all else, are bound to insist
on Nanking being the capital.
Both the "Christian General" and
Yen Hsi-shan, who are purely
Northerners in the geographical
sense, and whose sphere of in-
fluence is confined to the North,
may find it more convenient for
Peking to remain the capital.
Whether there will be any ill-
feeling on this score remains to
be seen. If Yen Hsi-shan and
Feng Yu-hsiang intend to play
for safety, as they appear to be
doing, they may even prefer Nan-
king to be the capital so that they
can have a free hand in the Pro-
vinces which they control. If
the Manchurian Party comes in
at all, it will realise that it is not
strong enough politically to have
a voice in the choice. In any case,
Peking or Nanking as the national
capital will make no difference
to Manchuria.

But such a question will be of
considerable interest to the world
at large and, as we have been told,
has engaged the serious atten-
tion of the Diplomatic Corps in
Peking. It has been suggested
that if a removal is made to Nan-
king, it will become another
Angora. In spite of the warning,
a section of influential National-
ism is striving might and main
to bring the revenue-producing
departments to Nanking. Per-
haps one or more of the Powers
will have something to say on this
subject shortly. The Nationalist
Government has been fortunate
to the extent of securing con-
tinuity in representation abroad.
No Chinese envoy has yet said
that he will not serve Nanking.
This state of affairs should facili-
tate matters but will the Nation-
alists who have diplomatic experi-
ence and are at present out of
office be content to be unemployed?

A cable from New York
stated that Dr. C. C. Wu, one
time Foreign Minister at Nan-
king, has appealed to the State
Department at Washington to
negotiate a new treaty giving
China the management of her
own finances and abolishing ex-
traterritoriality. Dr. Alfred Sze
is the recognised Minister at
Washington. If such an appeal
was to have been made, he should
have been asked to present it. It
is hoped that there will be no
more confusion in this respect as
it does not help China and lessens
the regard of the Powers.

Tuchuns and Communism.

"We will naturally discard any
militaristic form of government
which has been the practice in the
past and we will not tolerate any
person aiming at the destruction of
modern social institutions such as
Communism."
This extract from the National-
ist Government's declaration
addressed to "The Friendly Na-

tions of the World" will be read
by foreigners in this part of the
world with particular interest, for
if anything has more than an-
other tended to retard China's
progress in the past it has been
the incessant warfare of provin-
cial governors against one an-
other, and if anything is more
likely than anything else to re-
tard it in the future it is the ac-
tivities of Communists. It is,
therefore, excellent news to learn
that the Tuchuns are to be curbed
and that the "Red" menace
which was a year or so ago
spreading so rapidly throughout
China to its utmost detriment is
to receive "special treatment" at
the hands of the new Govern-
ment. If the Nationalists are
able to undertake these success-
ful they will not only confer upon
their country incalculable good
but will earn the respect and
goodwill of the rest of the world.

Capt. B. R. Forster, Private
Secretary to H.E. the Officer Ad-
ministering the Government, de-
parts on Saturday for four months'
leave which will be spent in Can-
ada and the United States.

A Chinese woman, aged 34, of
Kowloon City, and her seven-year-
old daughter have been reported
missing since Saturday afternoon.

Fines of \$10 each were impos-
ed by Commander Newill, D.S.O.,
R.N., on the masters of two trad-
ing junks for causing obstructions
by anchoring in the Southern Fair-
way.

Early yesterday morning a thief
entered No. 193, first floor, Holly-
wood-road and made off with two
leather bags containing \$70 in
money and clothing to a total value
of \$185.

Messrs. Lammert Bros. are
auctioneering household furniture at
7, Knutsford-terrace on June 26 at
11 a.m. and at 2, Torres-building at
11 a.m. on June 27. Details in
advertising columns.

Dr. Wellington Koo, formerly
Premier and Minister of Foreign
Affairs at Peking, is coming down
from Shanghai to Canton. He will
probably arrive here to-morrow,
says a vernacular report.

The coolies of the Japanese go-
down at Honam, a suburb of Can-
ton, who went on strike on May
15, following the Tainan incident,
resumed work yesterday morning
after negotiation with the Japanese
merchants.

Gwen A. D. Ashwell, who wrote
the book "Spangle Arrives" re-
ferred to yesterday, is the sister of
Mrs. R. M. Henderson, of Hong
Kong, and cousin of Mr. J. H. R.
Hance of Messrs. Butterfield and
Swire, Swatow.

For carrying 450 tins of kero-
sene in a place other than the Dan-
gerous Goods Anchorage, and fail-
ing to register his arrival in port,
the master of a trading junk was
yesterday fined \$25 on each charge
by Commander Newill, D.S.O.,
R.N.

Li Fai, a silver smith of No. 2,
On Woo-lane, in a report made to
the police, alleges that a foki named
Lau Pak absconded some time be-
tween June 11 and 17 with 58 tins
of silver, worth \$80, which had been
entrusted to him to make a tea set
for a customer.

Pleading guilty to a charge of
carrying six passengers in excess
of the number allowed by his
licence, Leung Fuk-tai, coxswain
of the motor boat "Cheng Lee II,"
was yesterday fined \$80 or one
month's hard labour by Comman-
der Newill, D.S.O., R.N.

Before Mr. W. Schofield at the
Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, a
Chinese was charged with being in
possession of 20 lbs. of coal in
Hungshom. Defendant had three
previous convictions, one of which
was committed at 1904. He was
sentenced to six weeks' hard
labour.

General Li Fook-jum, commander
of the former "Papersides" at
Canton, arrived in Hong Kong from
Shanghai during the week-end, to-
gether with Mrs. Liao Chung-kai,
a member of the committee of the
Nationalist Government. General
Li Fook-jum is staying at his new
house at Tai-po and Mrs. Liao is
staying at the King Edward Hotel.

During these few days the Chin-
ese in Shantung, Yunnan, and
Aburden have been busily prepar-
ing for the Dragon boat race in
celebration of the Dragon Boat
Festival on Friday. Yunnan, and
Aburden and Wanchai will each
send in two dragon boats for the
race. The full programme for
Friday has not yet been completed
but preliminary races will be held
on Wednesday and Thursday after-
noon near the Typhoon Shelter.
Yunnan is also in Wanchai.

TOOL STEEL.

NEW HIGH SPEED
MATERIAL.

LOCAL AGENTS.

Samuel Osborn & Co., Ltd.,
Sheffield, are introducing a new
cutting material, called S.O.B.V.
cutting alloy, which may be de-
scribed as a high-speed steel con-
taining more than 30 per cent.
of alloy and which offers several
advantages to the machine tool
man and the production engineer,
using the word in its widest sense.
It cuts at higher speeds than has
so far been possible with ordinary
high-speed steel and takes
heavier cuts; more important
still, it will machine considerably
harder materials. As compared
with other cutting materials it
has the further advantage that
from the heat-treatment and
machining point of view it is not
essentially different from an ordi-
nary high-speed steel, that is,
it can be annealed, forged, ma-
chined and heat-treated in prac-



Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo (Ku
Wei-chun), one time Minister to
the Court of St. James and a
former Peking Premier, who may
be coming to Canton.

tically the same way as say an 18
per cent. tungsten high-speed
steel. Moreover, although the
point hardly concerns us in these
columns, it is, we understand,
supplied at prices but slightly in
advance of those for best high-
speed steel. The new material
will hold a high temperature on
the tool edge itself and yet go on
cutting, or, in the workshop
phrase, it will cut sweetly while
the tool is red hot. It is available
in the form of bars of any section,
blanks of any sizes for milling
cutters, form tools, etc., and tools
of any size or shape, if necessary
hardened and ground ready for
use. The blanks and bars are an-
nealed ready for machining.
Hardened toolholder bits can also
be had that simply require grind-
ing.

By the courtesy of the firm a
representative of the "American
Machinist" was present recently
at a demonstration of this mat-
erial cutting a shaft of nickel
chrome steel, an air-hardening
material that is about the hard-
est usually machined. In addi-
tion, a considerable cut was taken
on non-magnetic toughened
manganese steel, a material with
which the workshop engineer
usually has to deal by grinding
only and although we believe that
material of somewhat similar
character had been machined
elsewhere, we are not sure that it
had the full and hitherto unma-
chineable qualities of the manga-
nese steel dealt with in our pre-
sence in the Osborn works.

The first demonstration was
the cutting of air-hardening
nickel chrome steel containing 47
per cent. carbon, 21 per cent.
silicon, 45 per cent. manganese,
.029 per cent. sulphur, .024 per
cent. phosphorus, 1.10 per cent.
chrome, and 3.94 per cent. nickel.
A 12in. centre Stirk lathe was em-
ployed, driven by a 30 h.p. motor;
it took, we believe, only 10 h.p.,
though, owing to circumstances,
the exact electric input could not
be measured. The tool was of
1/4in. square material and of
Sheffield Testing Works form and
the bar being turned was for the
first length machined say 8in.
diam. It had been rough-turned
before and as the cut proceeded it
was seen that it included a num-
ber of segregations, and hard
spots as well as small cracks.
The cutting speed was 40ft. per
min. and the cut 1/4in. deep by
1/16in. a length of 2ft. 9in. being
first rough-turned, taking 25%
min. The tool was then imme-
diately brought back to the boss
headstock of the lathe, and the
speed of revolution being increas-
ed slightly so as to maintain the
cutting speed, the tool was dug-in
near the end of the bar, when it
ran practically the full length of
the bar, namely, 4ft. the total

time occupied in the two cuts be-
ing exactly one hour. This parti-
cular demonstration was then
concluded as it was not intended
to test the material to its limit.
It may be stated, however, that
during the machining operation
the nose of the tool reached a red
heat and that when the tool was
taken out of the rest and the ad-
hering particles had been remov-
ed it was seen that the cutting
edge was in a remarkably good
condition. In fact, beyond a
slight depression formed as usual
along the top cutting face, it ex-
hibited few real signs of use.

According to the calculations of
the firm, the metal removed was
3.16lb. per min. or 189lb. dur-
ing the test run of 1 hour. The
bar as tested in our presence had
a Brinell hardness No. 285,
equivalent to 62 tons tensile.

As regards the demonstration
of the cutting capacity of the
material, on toughened non-mag-
netic manganese steel, a short
length was gripped in a dog chuck.
It was forged and therefore some-
what irregular on the exterior,
being about 3/4in. outside dia-
meter. The tool was of the same
material and 1/4in. square in sec-
tion but of round-nose form.
With this a cut about 3/16in.
deep by 1/32in. feed by 1/4in.
long was taken, the cutting speed
being 9ft. per min. A second
cut initially of about the same
depth was taken, partly over the
already-turned portion, the total
length this time being about
2 1/4in. In this cut, which occu-
pied 9 1/2 min., the cut for 3/4
min. was nearly 1/4in. deep, that
is over a length previously un-
turned. During this demonstra-
tion the cuttings came off in short
curls, the turned work having a
silvery appearance, but towards
the end the tool, while still cut-
ting, tended to run off. There
will probably be many workshop
engineers who will regard this
second demonstration as even
more remarkable than the first.
All cuts in both tests were made
dry.

This material, we are informed,
has been under test in other
works than those of the makers.
For instance, it has been used for
some few months in India on
brake-hardened tyres which it
will turn at higher speeds than
are possible with the firm's well-
known Double and Triple Muesel
steels. Thus brake-hardened ten-
der tyres, which had previously
to be cleaned up at a cutting
speed of 18ft. per min., with
3/16in. traverse, have been turned
in the same way at a cutting
speed of 36ft. per min. with
5/16in. traverse.

The agents in Hong Kong are
Messrs. Reiss Massey & Co., Ltd.
(Engineering Department), Ex-
change Building.

RUNNERS IN TROUBLE.

Prosecuted by Dr. Choy, assist-
ant Port Health Officer, Lau Woo,
Fung Shi-sun and Chan Sheng-
choi, boarding house runners, were
charged with boarding the s.s.
"Prominent" whilst the vessel was
flying the "Q" flag in the Quar-
antine Anchorage. Dr. Choy gave
evidence of only detaining Lau
Woo, while the police stated that
the defendants were handed over
to them by the Chief Officer of the
ship. As there was no evidence
against Fung and Chan, Com-
mander Newill, D.S.O., R.N., dis-
charged them. Lau was fined \$50
or one month's hard labour.

At a meeting of the Shanghai
Postal Employees Union, it was re-
solved that a petition should be
sent to the Nationalist Govern-
ment recommending the abolition of
the long gown and the exclusive use
of the Sun Yat-sen costume. They
recommended that the latter should
be made only of cloth of Chinese
make.

TEASERS.

Answer The "China
Mail" Questions.
TO-DAY'S POSERS.

From day to day a series of half
a dozen questions, not tremendously
difficult to answer but not always
so simply solved as may be thought,
appear on this page. Answers are
given on page nine.

1. Which country has the big-
gest Navy?
2. And the strongest air force
(naval)?
3. How old is Dame Clara Butt?
4. Where in London is the
Adelphi Theatre?
5. What institution has for a
slogan "No Institute Child Ever
Refused Admission?"
6. Who is the Cardinal Arch-
bishop of the Catholic Hierarchy in
England?

For your floor—furniture—and
every domestic article requiring
a stained and varnished finish

"Wilhaycla"
Oil Varnish Stains

IN
Oaks—Walnut
Mahogany—Satinwood
Rosewood—Ebony Black
Can be applied by anyone.
Always reliable, never sticky.
Non-poisonous and Durable.

AGENTS

S. C. LAY & CO.

Alexandra Building.

Telephone Central 763.

Wilkinson, Heywood & Clark
SHANGHAI HONG KONG.

A SUPER SCHOOL.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM HOME.

EAST AND WEST.

Among the exiles who share the burden of our far-flung Empire we are beginning, perhaps later than we might, to appreciate the teacher, and to recognize his work as of paramount importance. It is, therefore, with high gratification that we find the "China Mail" giving an entire page of a recent issue to its report of the opening of the new King's School, at Hong Kong, described with justifiable pride by H.E. the Governor as a "super school, with scarcely an equal anywhere;" with its thirty classrooms for 900 pupils, English and Chinese, laboratories, library, workshops, museum, gymnasium, swimming pool, fountains of filtered water, and a cinema theatre, to complete its amenities.

The Headmaster, Mr. A. Morris, A.C.P. (a brother of the superintendent of the Lambeth Guardians Schools, London, S.E.), who took charge in 1905, when the roll stood at fifty-one, gave an account of the phenomenal progress of the school, referred humorously to the sixteen years during which he and his wife "had taught in a matshed," and paid tribute to the work of Mr. Fung Fu, happily present, who began the work in 1879.

We congratulate the Hong Kong Government upon their enterprise in equipping such a magnificent building, and share the hopes of the Governor of the Colony that it may have a "royal future of usefulness and benevolence." The record of Mr. Morris is a guarantee that this will be so. Our contemporary prints a list of the "patrons and donors," and it is most interesting to find Chinese names in the majority. Thus, in the greatest of all enterprises, we find that East and West do meet in happy and benefit co-operation. "The Schoolmaster."

FITTER'S DEATH.

INQUIRY INTO RECENT TAIKOO FATALITY.

WORKMEN WARNED.

In his capacity as Coroner, Mr. R. E. Lindsell and a jury yesterday afternoon held an inquiry into the death of a Chinese fitter who died at the Government Civil Hospital on June 7, as the result of injuries received in an explosion on board the s.s. "Wabasha," which was then undergoing repairs at the Taikoo Dockyard.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, of the Government Civil Hospital, said that the man was admitted to hospital in a moribund condition, being severely burned. Nothing much could be done for him excepting certain injections as heart stimulants. He died soon afterwards. Cause of death was shock as a result of the burns.

Lau Siu, a fitter employed at Taikoo, said that on June 7, he and the deceased were detailed to work in a lower tank or hold on board the "Wabasha." The witness descended into the tank shortly after 1 p.m. and discovered that there was a strong smell of kerosene. He told the foreman about this and the latter gave the workman warning not to use matches in that tank. The witness next went to get his tools to commence work but when he returned he found the deceased lying on the deck in an unconscious condition with injuries to his body.

Mr. J. Russell, master plumber at the Dockyard, stated that he did not know if there were any Government regulations as regards work on board an oil tanker, but it was the practice at the docks not to start work on any such vessel unless they had a certificate that the vessel was "gas free." In the case of the "Wabasha" they had such a certificate.

Describing the explosion witness said that he was on deck at 1.40 p.m. when he heard a loud explosion and saw a huge flame shoot up some fifty feet from where he stood. Witness saw, to his surprise, a man climbing out of the tank after the explosion and noticed that the man's clothing was on fire. He helped the man out and laid him down on deck, communicating at once to the office, and a stretcher soon arrived.

Witness added that although the "Wabasha" had a "gas free" certificate, the workmen were warned to be careful as it was known the "Wabasha" had carried benzene in her tanks. The inquiry was adjourned at this stage until Thursday afternoon.

The Shanghai newspapers publish the list of donations to charity from the Shanghai Race Club, as a result of its Spring Meeting. Since the year 1925 the Race Club's benefactions have amounted to \$2,825,880.

NEW GOVERNMENT.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF CANTON.

TAKING UP OFFICE.

Since the announcement of the formation of the new Executive Committee of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, official notices of appointment have been despatched to the members elected.

A decision has been made to hold an inaugural ceremony yesterday, when numbers were formally to have celebrated their assumption of office. The new Provincial Government was also to have been inaugurated at the same time.

POPULAR PAIR.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. BALDWIN RECEIVE MANY GIFTS.

GOING HOME SOON.

At the St. Andrew's Church Hall last night, a social meeting was held in honour of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldwin and a large number of friends and members of the congregation of St. Andrew's attended to wish them farewell, as Mr. and



Mrs. Liao Chung-kai, a Nationalist politician, whose husband was assassinated in 1925. She has just come South from Shanghai.

Mrs. Baldwin are leaving for home on Saturday by the s.s. "Rampura." Prior to the presentation of several parting gifts, those present were entertained with a number of songs, Mr. W. S. Bailey opening the evening with a humorous song, which was well applauded. He also, later, recited two well known pieces which were also very enjoyable. Other contributors were Miss McGill, Mr. C. W. E. Bishop, and the St. Andrew's Choir. Later in the evening, amid applause, Miss McGill and Mr. Baldwin sang a duet, which was very much appreciated. Mr. R. Baldwin was the accompanist throughout the evening.

Speaking of the valuable services to the Church, Rev. W. W. Rogers expressed regret at the impending departure of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin was a member of the Church's vestry, and had for some time been their acting choir master. He had also been box secretary, and treasurer to the Church Missionary Society, and together with Mr. Mitchell was a joint treasurer of the China Exhibition. Mrs. Baldwin served regularly on the Church choir, was a member of the Mothers' Union and acted as treasurer for Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., Secretary of the European Y.M.C.A., and Warden to St. Andrew's Church presented, on behalf of the congregation, a blackwood table and coffee set. He also referred to Mr. Baldwin's connection with the Hong Kong Football Association, and the Philharmonic Society.

The Church choir presented Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin with a blackwood stool. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Baldwin was presented with a gold watch suitably inscribed, by the members of the Dockyard Recreation Club of which he had been Secretary for the past three years.

NO EVIDENCE OFFERED.

No evidence was offered against Li Sam (an old Hakka), who was one of two men charged on two counts of child stealing at the Criminal Sessions yesterday. The other man had been tried separately and sentenced at the morning session. In the afternoon, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C., who appeared for the Attorney-General, said that he would offer no evidence. The Police Judge (Mr. Justice Jacka) thereupon directed the jury to return a verdict of "not guilty," and prisoner was discharged. The man then complained that he had been assaulted by the Police. His Lordship informed him that he could take action in the proper quarter.

CONFUCIANISM.

PAPER AT CAMBRIDGE BY MR. LO TUNG-FAN, M.A.

(The substance being that of a Paper read before a Study Circle of Trinity Hall, Cambridge University, on March 1, 1928, by Mr. Lo Tung-fan, B.A.)

VII.—THE SAGE'S INFLUENCE

Such are, roughly, the fundamental principles of Confucius's ethical and political teaching. Having given these outlines, I propose to examine the influence Confucianism has exercised in the Chinese civilisation.

1. Confucianism gives the highest place to morality on which the individual life is moulded, and the social life is organised. The principle of the Chinese is not utility but virtue. Confucius practically taught that man is truly a man because he is able to lead a moral life. Above all creatures on earth he is the most intelligent being, and his worthiness does not consist in his wealth or rank, but in the cultivation of his inner moral nature.

2. Confucius points out the natural relations of man to his fellow men in society, and their mutual duties to each other. In a country like old China where the private rights of the individuals were not recognised and so not regulated by the state, the prevention of mutual interference among the people of a society is enforced more by social than by legal sanctions.

3. The teaching of filial piety has been responsible for the security of the Chinese family life for over two thousand years. Because of the security of the family life, the unity of the state is maintained.

Culture and Morals.

4. In pointing out the great influence of education and habits upon man's moral life, Confucius laid the foundation for that wonderful Chinese educational system in which culture and good morals have been accounted for centuries as the supreme things both in man and in government. The cultivation of ideal manhood has long been instructed along four principles: the preservation of the sense of shame, the creation of the spirit of humility, the maintenance of a life of simplicity, and lastly the encouraging of the habit of constancy, in one's aim and pursuit. Thus the most prominent of the Chinese characteristics are self-consciousness, humility, simplicity and perseverance.

5. The study of the rules of propriety, poetry, music, good manners and refined tastes in the beautiful was recommended by Confucius as supplements to morality. From this has evolved the characteristic of the Chinese civilisation—the attitude towards harmony. Westerners are in the habit of thinking in terms of personality based on individualism. But the fundamental view that permeates the Chinese structure of society is harmony. This innate love of harmony is not mere collectivism or mere solidarity. It is both emotional and intellectual. We do not think in terms of individual liberty or personality, but in those of harmony between our self and all around us. The harmony of the universe is the supreme goal. Our self is important to the extent that it brings harmony with the whole scheme of family, village, the state and the whole Universe.

Another trait of the Chinese mind as a whole is the love of abstraction. It is opposite to the Western love of particulars. The Chinese mind runs along the line of generation, theory, and metaphysical abstraction, while the Western mind is concrete, direct, practical and particular.

6. Confucius endeavoured to synthesise, in order to preserve and make more effective, the heritage from the past. His worship of the wisdom and tradition of the ancient ages is responsible to a certain degree for the conservative mind of the Chinese which is most antagonistic to all changes. Whatever stress he laid on the importance of reason and reflection, he considered their practice as a means of detecting and so following faithfully, the tradition of the past. You may contrast this with the Socratic impulse to use intelligence in the control of life, which impulse is the foundation of modern science in the West.

Virtue.

7. Confucius, in order to remedy the evils of his age, encouraged respect for authority. He followed the early theory that the ruler should be virtuous and the ministers should be faithful. In the hands of the later autocratic rulers, the second part of Confucius's instruction that the ministers should be faithful was utilised to enforce absolute obedience on the part of the subordinates and thus to ensure an absolute despotism, while the first part

"SUNRISE."

GREAT FILM AT THE QUEEN'S TO-DAY.

LONDON PAPER'S TRIBUTE.

"Sunrise" the magnificent screen masterpiece produced for Fox Films by the German director, Dr. F. W. Murnau with the star of "7th Heaven," Janet Gaynor, in the leading role, will be screened at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

According to the film critic of the London "Morning Post," there can be no two opinions as to the beauty and importance of "Sunrise," which is based on Sudermann's short story, "Die Reise nach Tilsit." It blends vast spectacle and intimate atmosphere and sentiment in a way no other film has hitherto done.

A Simple Story.

The story itself is a simple one, telling of a rural couple whose trip to Tilsit was taken in profoundly dramatic circumstances. A young farmer has been tempted by a woman from the city to murder his happy and all too submissive young wife by drowning her as they cross the lake. His heart falls him, but she knows what he intended.

The main theme of the film is the reawakening of love and trust between this agonised couple as they wander through the busy scenes and pleasures of the town. They attend a wedding ceremony, pose for their photographs, and end at a "fun fair."

On the way back a sudden storm arises. The little boat is wrecked, and the now fully repentant husband searches everywhere for his supposedly drowned wife, who is discovered at dawn, still alive, floating on the bundle of faggots to which he had tied her.

Superb Acting.

In the exquisite work of Janet Gaynor, whom we have already hailed in "Seventh Heaven," and in what may be called the Hardy touch in the production itself—the sense of the soil, of simplicity and depth together—Murnau has achieved something from which our own producers certainly learn much.

The picture, as another London critic has said, shines with all the polish that perfection of technique can give. Not only with exquisite photography and a mastery of mechanical skill, but also with a clearness of narration that forces the audience into the tune and emotion of the story.

"Sunrise" it only needs to be added, was produced regardless of expense. The total cost was the staggering sum of £1,000,000. Owing to the length of the picture, performances start each day at the special times of 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 and 9.30.

CINEMA NOTES.

"ANKLES PREFERRED" AT THE WORLD.

"Ankles Preferred," the new picture which will be screened at the World Theatre to-day at the 5.15 and 9.20 performances, and tomorrow during all shows, has a swiftly moving story dealing with the trials of a modern young girl whose ankles are both her greatest liability and her biggest asset. Lawrence Gray has the principal male lead, while Barry Norton and Allan Forrest are gentlemen in the picture who prefer blondes. J. Farrell MacDonald, a comedian of repute, supplies the comedy element, and others of note in the cast include Joyce Compton, Marjorie Beebe and Lillian Elliot. The story was written by James Hamilton. To-day at 2.30 and 7.15 p.m. the Chinese drama "Love and the Fan" will be presented.

"BUCK PRIVATES."

Setting a new standard for such pictures, "Buck Privates," a comedy of the army of occupation, comes to the Star Theatre to-day and tomorrow with Malcolm McGregor and Lya de Putti in the leading roles. Many entertaining situations, serious as well as humorous, take place through two members of the army falling in love with the same pretty German girl, the daughter of a German general captured by one of them just before the armistice. The local ban prohibiting fraternising helps to make things more difficult for those concerned, giving an unexpected twist to an amusing and exciting story. The picture has an excellent cast including such well known names as Zasu Pitts, Eddie Gribbon, James Marcus and Les Bates.

that the rulers should be virtuous, was conveniently neglected. Confucianism has thus been regarded as responsible for the absolute monarchical government that had always been the case in China until 1911.

(To be Continued.)

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Apply for further particulars to The Secretary, THE MYSTERY MAN, Savoy Hotel, Hong Kong, Room No. 38 and 39. Open for any special engagement at Hong Kong, Repulse Bay or Kowloon.

Shadows Before

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

To-day—Queen's Theatre; "Sunrise."
To-day—Star Theatre; "Buck Privates."
To-day—World Theatre; "Ankles Preferred."

Lammerts' Auctions.
June 26—At 7, Knutsford-terrace, Kimberley-rd., Kowloon household furniture, 11 a.m.
June 27—At 2, Torres-bldg., Kimberley-rd., Kowloon, household furniture 11 a.m.

Meetings.
To-day—Ordinary general meeting of China Coast Officers' Guild 67, Des Voeux-rd., Ctl. (David House), 5 p.m.

June 20—Forty-seventh general meeting of I.C.S. N. Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder-st., noon.
June 28—Confirmatory meeting of Wm. Powell, Ltd., 12.15 p.m. Miscellaneous.
June 22—Dragon Boat festival.

KING OF SIAM'S TOUR.

I understand, writes the Bangkok correspondent of the "Straits Times," that the programme of the tour of the King of Siam to the Straits and Java has not been finally arranged, though it is known that he will leave Bangkok by the Royal yacht on July 12. He will be accompanied by the Queen, who, I regret to say, has not been in the best of health during the past few days. She has been running a high temperature, but her illness is not regarded as being serious. It is reported that Their Majesties are looking forward with interest to their trip, the arrangements for which have been placed in the hands of the Siamese Consul-General in Singapore, who is at present on a visit to Bangkok. The Royal party will not be large, there being only from 17 to 20 persons included in it.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON TUESDAY, the 26th June, 1928, commencing at 11 a.m., at No. 7 Knutsford Terrace, Kimberley Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Catalogues will be issued. Terms—Cash on delivery. On View from Monday, the 25th June, 1928.

LAMBERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hong Kong, June 19, 1928.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON WEDNESDAY, the 27th June, 1928, commencing at 11 a.m., at No. 2 Torres Building, Kimberley Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Catalogues will be issued. Terms—Cash on delivery. On View from Tuesday, the 26th June, 1928.

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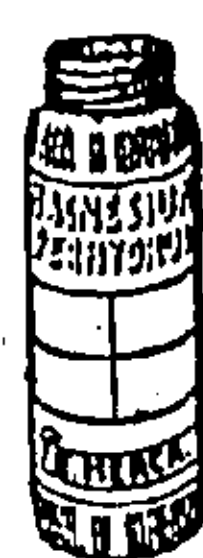
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PARROT

STANDS UP WELL.

"IMPERATOR" PASSES FIRE
TESTS.

EFFECTIVE DEMONSTRATIONS.

At the Central Fire Station, yesterday afternoon, a large gathering of spectators including officials of the Fire Department, insurance agents and other residents witnessed a very interesting and convincing demonstration of the fire fighting properties of the "Imperator" fire extinguisher, a French invention which has been adopted by the Paris Fire Brigade and various French chemical works.

Applied under conditions approximating those of an actual outbreak of fire, the "Imperator" proved very efficacious and instantaneous in its action on almost every kind of highly inflammable material.

The principle on which the "Imperator" is worked consists of a battery of gas which under high pressure ejects a continuous stream of powder at a distance of between 12 and 18 yards. The "Imperator" extinguishers are of various sizes to meet requirements on the spot. They range from the portable type with a powder capacity of one quart, to the giant "Imperator," which is convincingly the most powerful in the world, and supercedes all the pumps in use.

Petrol Test.

Petrol was used in the first test to which the "Imperator" was put. A trail of petrol was spilled among the yard and then set alight. A quarter-capacity "Imperator" was brought to bear on the flames, and the fire was put out in a few seconds, by a jet of powder which was squirted from the apparatus.

The second test was more spectacular, beams and poles were used to build a structure shaped like a wigwag, covered with lathes of dried wood. While there was ample space left for a current of air to draw the flames upward, the gaps were filled with straw and wood shavings.

Tar, kerosene and petrol were poured over the structure, and then a match was applied, the whole going up in an awe inspiring, spectacular shaft of flames and smoke which shot upward with a roar. The heat almost scorched the spectators, many of whom shrank back as the flames increased in fury.

Speedily Controlled.

The stack was allowed to burn for one and a half minutes before two "Super" 2½ gallon "Imperators" were played on the flames which by this time had reached a height of fully 15 feet. The flames were rapidly consumed by powerful streams of powder, and speedily brought under control. The conflagration was finally put out inside 16 seconds.

A noticeable feature of this demonstration as well as the other tests was that the flames did not fight back, but were eaten up by the powder and extinguished without great effort on the part of the handlers of the "Imperator" apparatus.

Another striking factor was that neither the fire fighters wore any protective gear, and approached the flames in white suits and topees.

The "Giant."

A demonstration was then given of the large area over which the powder can be distributed. For this purpose, a "Giant Imperator" was used, the whole yard being covered with the whitish-blue powder within a very short space of time.

The "Giant" is mounted on wheels and throws a very strong jet which can be directed as desired. The powder, being dry, cannot injure anything and it has no smell. It is also guaranteed to be in no way poisonous or injurious to the handlers of the apparatus.

A handful of the powder thrown in the natural way into a flaming petrol tin or petrol tank of a car is sufficient to extinguish the fire. In only one instance did the "Imperator" fail in yesterday's tests, and that was when it was applied to that most dangerous of propositions—a burning celluloid film roll.

Three times when it appeared the flames were completely extinguished, they broke out again until the film had been burnt out. It is explained that a remedy has yet to be found for the case of a burning film, there being at present no known methods of dealing effectively with such an outbreak.

The demonstration was, however, most successful on the whole, and the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Captain Superintendent of Police, expressed himself to be very favourably impressed by the demonstration. He said that the number of appliances installed by the Brigade on the engines would have to be regulated by the cost. The initial cost is rather heavy at 5 quarts appliance costing \$70. It is guaranteed to keep in perfect condition for ten years, but if used the cylinder containing the gas has to be renewed no matter how little has been used. The loose powder is only 75 cents a pound and could be used to extinguish small fires on the floors of garages or in cars or in houses. An "Imperator" will probably be attached to the second

POLICE RESERVE.

THE SHARPSHOOTERS'
PERSONNEL.

FLYING SQUAD DRILL.

The following orders have been issued by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Captain Superintendent of Police:—

Chinese Company.

Those members of the Chinese Company who were absent from the parade for inspection of arms on Thursday, June 14 will attend at the Central Police Station Compound on Thursday, June 21, at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress: White Uniform; Cap with cover, Belt, Rifle, and Side-arms.

Recruits will parade at the Central Police Station on Thursday, June 21, at 5.30 p.m. sharp for Squad Drill under Sergeant Condon; Dress: Mufti.

Revolver Shooting.—Members of the Chinese Company who have passed the preliminary course in Revolver Shooting will attend at the Kennedy-road Revolver Range on Sunday, June 24 for the advanced course under Inspector Booker. Firing will commence at 9 a.m. sharp; Dress: Mufti.

The following members of the Chinese Company have passed their examination in Part 2 of Training Course (knowledge of Police Duties and Regulations):—

Passed with credit—Constable R.23 Ho Shi-yu.
Passed—Constables R.40 Ng Chi-lau, and R.59 Young Kwansui.

Indian Company.

Constable R.262 Y. J. Khan has been taken on the strength of the Indian Company as from May 31.

All recruits of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, June 21, at 5.30 p.m. sharp for Squad Drill under Sergeant Condon; Dress: Mufti.

Flying Squad.

Strength.—Constables R.303 Chan Ming-chi and R.304 Lam Chung-mow have been taken on the strength of the Flying Squad as from June 11. Constable R.342 Chung Yu-fun has been permitted to resign as from May 29.

The weekly instructional patrol of the Hong Kong Section will take place on Thursday, June 21. Fall in at Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress: Khaki.

Those members of the Flying Squad who have not yet been passed out as efficient in Part I will attend at the Central Police Station on Wednesday, June 20, at 5.30 p.m. sharp for Squad Drill under Sergeant Condon.

Sharpshooters Company.

The following have enrolled in Sharpshooters Company:—

Lee, Sergeant (Superannuated) R.425 P. O. Feuster.

Constables R.402 C. A. Grimes, R.403 S. C. Ho, R.404 R. A. Young, R.405 A. W. Grimmit, R.407 W. V. Field, R.410 J. C. M. Grenham, R.412 O. B. Raven, R.414 H. Cooper, R.415 W. Ward, R.419 A. J. Raptis, R.421 J. Van der Lely, R.422 A. Sparry, R.423 W. C. Gee, R.424 L. R. Billinghurst, R.425 E. Tuck, R.427 F. Brett, R.428 A. J. Manton, R.429 J. M. Purvis, R.430 J. C. L. Wong, R.431 G. Frost, R.432 W. E. Dorabjee, R.433 G. P. Murphy, R.434 C. F. Pragnell.

Revolver Practice.—The regular fortnightly practice will be held at Kennedy-road Range on Wednesday, June 27, at 5 p.m. sharp. Uniform optional. Members to bring revolvers, holsters and belts.

Police Training School.

The weekly classes at the Police Training School, Kowloon, will be held on Wednesday, June 20, at 6 p.m. sharp.—All members of the Chinese, Indian, and Flying Squad Companies who have not yet passed Part 2 of Training Course must attend.

(Sgd.) W. KENT, A.S.P.,
Adjutant.
Hong Kong, June 18, 1928.

WILD PONIES.

THE HARD LOT OF THOSE OF
NEW FOREST.

IN TIME OF NEED.

Lovers of animals who had been distressed at the news that large numbers of the New Forest ponies were reduced to a starving condition through the scarcity of herbage will be relieved to hear that the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals have come to their succour. This timely act of assistance deserves recognition for several reasons. In the first place it is most desirable that this particular breed of small horses should be preserved. In the second place, their owners are in large part poor commoners without the means of themselves procuring the necessary aid, says the London "Daily Telegraph."

Unlike the deer, the New Forest ponies are not indigenous, but come from stock in which there is said to be Arab blood. They are often spoken of as "wild" ponies. As anybody acquainted with the Forest knows, they are "wild" only in the sense of being unbroken, unshod, and unfamiliar with the halter. Every one of them—and there may be two thousand—has an owner who is anxious about its welfare. There are breeders who own scores.

Poaled in the open, they are allowed to range the heaths and woods in perfect freedom, picking up sustenance where and how they can. The herbage in the open parts of the New Forest is nowhere luxuriant or particularly nourishing for browsing animals of the size of a horse, but somehow these hardy little animals manage to pull themselves through the winter months in circumstances that would be the death of others accustomed to regular feeding. They will browse on coarse furze and the scanty growth of stony places, though sometimes it is necessary for them to do this by night as well as day. And it has been remarked as testimony to their hardihood that in spite of this continuous hard existence they preserve their quality in an extraordinary way.

A General Assembly.

They are seen in all sorts of places where food is to be got, marshes, woods, and heaths; and visitors will have noticed the peculiar manner in which their long tails are cut. This is the mark of the agisters for identification purposes when the ponies stray beyond the areas they usually range—"lane hunters" these strays are called. Though they have their favoured haunts, circumstances sometimes occasion a general assembly. Leaving his bed at Lyndhurst very early one autumn morning, the writer found the narrow main street crowded with scores of ponies. During the night a thick white mist had overspread the forest, and they had congregated for company. As the sun dispersed the mist they scampered back to the open spaces, leaving the street strangely quiet.

In size they range from 12 to 13½ hands, and in colour are of infinite variety, blacks and roans perhaps predominating. But it is hard indeed to be certain of any colour beneath the long matted rags and tatters of hair which hang from their bodies. Wild and unkempt indeed they look in this aspect, but their strength and power of endurance are astonishing. In and about the forest they are broken to work which elsewhere would be thought suitable only for much bigger horses; they will carry heavy riders safely and quickly over most difficult ground.

But though they are ragged in appearance, and sometimes the victims of privation, there is in their shape, their graceful, free movement, and intelligent eye, some evidence of the original Arab strain. Mask, descendant of a famous Arab, is said to have been for some years in the forest, and to have sired numbers of the forest ponies. He was the sire of Eclipse, reported to have been the fleetest horse in England since the time of the famous Flying Childers. He was never beaten, and is said to have had a heart weighing 14lb. It is further recorded that Queen Victoria sent to the forest two thoroughbred Arabs, one of which was a gift to her from the Imam of Muscat.

THROWING CORROSIVE FLUID.

Victoria Olive Kaura, 29, described as married, and giving an address at Berkeley-gardens, Church-street, Kensington, was charged at the West London Police-court before Mr. Marshall with throwing a corrosive fluid and a quantity of liquid ammonia at Carl Avramedis, a Greek subject. Mrs. Kaura was represented by Colonel Meyler. Detective-sergeant Tracey stated that the injured man was not likely to be able to attend the court for a week or two, and Mr. Marshall, without hearing evidence, remanded the woman for fourteen days in one surety of £50.

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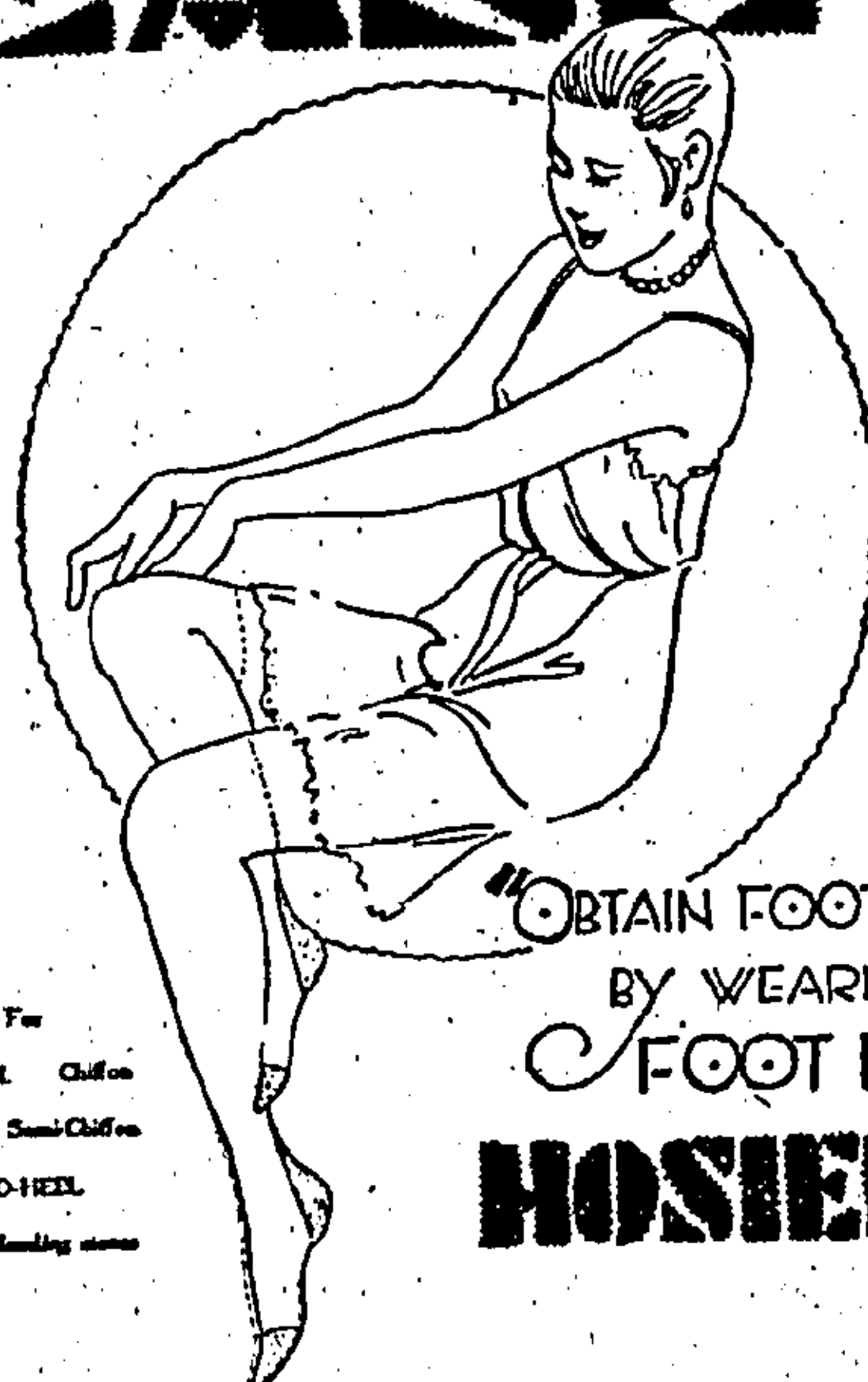
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Sir T. F. BUXTON, Bart.

The use of Sanatogen for a few weeks means an entire overhaul of the whole mechanism of Health. Sanatogen, by power of its two constituents—albumin and phosphorus—rebuilds every cell of your body, renews the blood, gives new strength and energy to the debilitated nerves and enables you to do twice as much twice as well. Sanatogen is a true conqueror of fatigue. Prof. Mann, formerly of Oxford University, wrote:

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Start taking Sanatogen to-day. Irritability, depression, sleeplessness, fatigue and all other symptoms of nervousness will quickly vanish and you will begin to enjoy better health, greater energy and a happier life.

SANATOGEN

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At all chemists and stores.

Sport Columns

"THE FANCY."

FARNOL'S BOOK OF HISTORIC BOXING BOUTS.

HOMERIC CLASHES.

It is a far cry from the million-dollar fistic battles of to-day to the days when fighters pounded each other with bare fists for 30 or more rounds for the honour of being dubbed champion of England or America, and stake-money amounting to £10 or thereabouts. Mr. Jeffery Farnol in his *Epic of the Fancy* (Sampson Low & Co., London, 7s. 6d. net) has presented vivid pen-pictures of the Homeric clashes of champions of the early days down to the time when "the big clever man" had conquered a small clever man, and Champion Jack Dempsey, "the lion," had beaten Georges Carpentier, "the panther."

After a pen-picture of a grim battle to the death by Roman gladiators with steel-clad fists, the author proceeds to relate encounters of the Ring from the time of John Broughton, the "Father of Boxing," who died in 1789, and who during his lifetime had, as his premier patron, the Duke of Cumberland, "the Butcher" of the '45 rebellion.

Other fights described are those between Humphries and Mendoza; Johnson and Perrins, the latter a comely giant, one-time leader in a rustic choir, who was defeated after 62 rounds; Dutch Sam and Tom Belcher; Gully and Pearce the latter "one of the best and greatest of 'The Fancy'"; Tom Cribb (the Black Diamond) and Molinaux; Thomas Winter, called "Tom Spring," who "by his matches skill, courage, and clean sportsmanship lifted the game as high, or higher, than it had ever been," and Bill Neat, of hard-smitting ferocity; Jim Ward, "a landscape painter above the average," and Simon Byrne; Bendigo and Deaf Burke.

A Desperate Fight.

Further bouts are described in a racy style that could only be attained by a lover of the game. These include the clashes between Tom Sayers and William Perry; Jim Mace and Tom King; John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan (this fight at Mississippi City was witnessed probably for the first time by a number of women); Peter Jackson and Frank Slaven; Fitzsimmons and Corbett; Jeffries and Fitzsimmons; and last, but by no means least, Carpentier and Dempsey.

In all there are 20 fights recorded, and the book, appropriately illustrated as it is with portraits of the champions, cannot be other than interesting as well as instructive to students and admirers of the "noble art."

As examples of good and bad sportsmanship two extracts from the book might be given. The first relates to a desperate fight between "Tom Spring" and John Langan an Irish champion.

After the 76th round the brave Langan opened his swooning eyes to find himself again and most thoroughly beaten. Spring left the knee of his second and went up to Langan and laid hold of his hand. The Irish champion had not yet recovered, but, on opening his eyes, he asked in a faint tone, "Is the battle over?" "Yes," replied Spring. "Oh, dear!" ejaculated Langan. Spring immediately shook his hand again and said—"Jack, you and I must be friends to the end of our lives, and anything that is in my power I will do to serve you."

The other extract is taken from an account of a match between Charles Mitchell, of Birmingham, and James J. Corbett, San Francisco which took place in January 1894. The stake was 20,000 dollars, winner take all. There was no shaking of hands, and, while it lasted, the combat was fierce in the extreme. Says the author, following a shattering uppercut which had knocked the breathless and bleeding Mitchell down:—

Pitiless Corbett.

Very painfully and slowly the battered Mitchell drew his feet under him, the while, through disfiguring blood, he grinned up at the fierce face above him, jeering insults until, losing all control of himself, Corbett struck at him as he crouched thus, such a blow as might have killed him (the more shame, say I), but the blow missed, and before he might strike again the seconds leapt upon, the champion, who struggled with them fiercely, until they suffered them to get him to his corner.

Very terrible for this small and indomitable Mitchell was the third round. Brave as ever, he rushed and endeavoured to clinch, but stepping back nimbly, Corbett let drive a fearful right hand blow that smashed Mitchell's nose, and back he reeled on falling legs, steadied himself, crouched and sprang in again, only to be met with another stunning blow in the same place, and with arms wide-flung, down he

BOWLS.

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES.

FIRST ROUND TIES.

The closing date for the first round of the lawn bowls championship of the Colony has been fixed for Saturday, July 7. Thirteen matches in the first round have



Berkeley, Cal.—The queen of the courts, Miss Helen Wills, champion woman player of the world, in her final appearance in this country before going abroad. In a few weeks she will embark for Europe, where she will play in England, France and perhaps Holland, to defend the title she won last year at Wimbledon. She will be paired with Miss Penelope Anderson for European doubles matches.

been played, but there are still nineteen ties to be decided. Results to date:—

Preliminary Round.

A. Chapman beat A. Hevey.
J. Fraser beat J. McKelvie.
E. Ecclesham beat A. R. Whibley.
J. Magill walk over from L. E. Lammer.
N. Drummond beat W. Greig.
J. A. Lindsay walk over from A. Murdoch.

R. Sutherland beat L. J. Davies.
A. Macfarlane beat B. W. Bradbury.

J. J. Whyte beat P. T. Farrell.
W. Macfarlane beat W. Glendenning.

G. McLeod beat H. Overy.
J. Archibald beat J. Clark.
W. Russell beat R. Lapsley.

J. H. Johnston beat G. Henderson.

First Round.

F. Cullen walk over from W. F. J. Gorvin.

J. Chalmers walk over from E. Kern.

J. Ferguson beat R. T. Taylor.

A. C. V. Ribeiro beat J. W. Beattie.

J. Hollidge beat H. M. MacTavish.

W. Russell beat J. Archibald.

F. C. Goodman beat J. H. Johnston.

R. F. Luz beat D. Munro.

R. Duncan beat A. M. Simpson.

A. R. Clark beat D. S. Neilson.

G. Wragge beat J. MacLachlan.

W. Mair beat G. R. Edwards.

T. D. E. Pendered beat J. J. Gregory.

Second Round.

A. C. V. Ribeiro beat J. Hollidge.

went again, to lie a moment like a dead man. Yet in that pain-racked body and numb brain one thought predominated—to get up and fight.

So Charlie Mitchell rose, slowly, and with all that remained to him of strength, the little man hauled himself up by the ropes, and, turning battered face towards his merciless foe, tottered forward.

And Corbett? Crouched like a tiger, he laughed, and with tiger-like bound he leapt, and un pitying as a tiger, snote with all his power—and brave Mitchell, leaping convulsively into the air, pitched down headfirst and lay unconscious. And Champion James Corbett left the ring—laughing.

A SWEEPSTAKE.

WON BY DECEASED SHANGHAI OFFICER

DRAFT SENT TO HIS MOTHER.

The mother of the late P. S. George Adams, who, it will be recalled, died from pneumonia in Shanghai in March is to receive a prize won by her son in a sweepstake. The late officer, before his death took a chance in the Louisa Station Police Derby Sweepstakes, and, after the lottery was drawn it was found that his ticket, one of the first to have been allocated, won first prize.

The drawing of the sweep took place two days before the Derby and, as a result of this posthumous win, Mr. E. C. Baker, Assistant Commissioner of Police, has forwarded a draft on the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation for £49.5s. 1d. to the mother of the late officer.

AMERICAN METHODS

SOME DISTINCTIONS FROM BRITISH WAYS.

[By Harry Vardon.]

Every time the leading American golfers visit Britain there is a new interest in the study of their methods. Whether they win or lose, these players command attention because they possess certain characteristics of style which are peculiarly their own.

It needs a good many such opportunities to arrive at reasoned conclusions, for the observer at golf watches his subjects in a variety of circumstances instead of having them set before him as in cricket or lawn tennis. Consequently, impressions as to ways that belong distinctively to a race take time to mature. A point which has not hitherto aroused comment seems to me to be worthy of consideration. It is that they start the club back in a manner different from that which is typical of the British way.

It is our system to make the head of the club move round the right foot and towards the rear early in the swing. This is not to say that the swing develops necessarily into a flat one, like the action of a man mowing grass with a scythe—a system which, with some flourish, is at the top of the swing, when the club was raised for the simple reason that the arms could not sweep it round the legs any further, once had a great vogue in this country.

It was popular because, somehow or other, it became known as "the St. Andrews swing," and everybody thought that a method bearing such a title must be correct. It gave way in time to a more upright manner of taking back the club, a system, which was found to secure better control of direction; but, even so, the inauguratory movement remains as a characteristic of British golf, the turn-away of the club-face from the ball and its consequent course—brief but definite—round the right foot.

The change is that the swing now becomes upright much sooner than it used to do. The club goes up after a small turn of the left wrist instead of being swung flatly as far as possible before being raised.

Straight Backs. It appears to be the cultivated art of the Americans not to do any of this turning of the club-face away from the ball at the start of the swing.

They keep it square to the line of play as long as they can; their whole tendency is to take the club-head back straight behind the ball instead of starting it round the corner.

Naturally, it has to turn off the straight line at some stage in order to be lifted sufficiently high for a full shot, but it is remarkable how little it does turn off for a half-swing or less. You see this trait in a marked degree in Bobby Jones, George Von Elm, Jesse Sweetser, Walter Hagen, William Mehlhorn, and, indeed, all the leading American golfers of the present day.

Jones has a decidedly free swing; but most of the others do not take the club back so far as they might, even for a full drive, with the result that its face moves comparatively little off the straight path, and only after the upswing is well under way. Presumably, their belief is that this system promotes better control of direction than the principle of turning the club-head round the corner at the start of the swing.

I am told that slow-motion photographs of my swing show that I keep the club-face square to the line of play for a considerable distance at the start of the upswing. Apparently I do it with flexible wrists that bend back gently at the beginning of the swing. All the same, I am conscious of a turn in the left wrist at the start of the movement. The way described may come naturally to some people, but I am certain you could not teach a middle-aged golfer to bend his wrists back.

Rhythm With the Iron. Another point of difference between British and American me-

TEASERS.

Answers to To-day's Questions.

1. U.S.A.
2. Also the U.S.A.
3. 54.
4. In the Strand.
5. Dr. Barnardo's Homes.
6. His Eminence Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster.

thods is to be observed in the iron shots. More and more during recent years has it become the British way to hit the ball with such a snap and "bite" that almost instinctively the player stops the club directly he has made the blow.

His wrists appear to be at such tension that this check immediately after the impact is inevitable. There is a good deal of divot-taking in connection with it. Everybody knows that an iron shot needs to be struck firmly (the limp or flabby way will not place the ball near the pin, even if it sometimes produces a tolerably effective drive); but it is a circumstance of interest that the Americans achieve the desired results by hitting their iron shots crisply and cleanly, without taking a divot, and following through to the normal conclusion of the swing.

This manner is, indeed, popular—as it always has been—among the older British players who were champions long ago; but few of the stars of the rising generation seem prepared to bear with it.

An exception is Dr. William Tweddell. The Americans have profited by the simple process, perhaps, of being old-fashioned, and declining to take risks with a new method of iron play, which, by reason of the element of jerk that it introduces into what ought to be a perfectly controlled shot, is not necessarily a wise innovation.—"Sports Despatch."

No evidence was called at the Old Bailey against Robert Cooke, who had been committed for trial on a coroner's inquisition charged with the manslaughter of Miss Mervy Humby, a hairdresser, at Woodford, Essex, by knocking her down with his car. By the direction of Mr. Justice Finlay the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and Cooke was discharged.

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POLITE YOUNG MAN.

Residents of Grove Crescent-road, Stratford, London, E., were recently visited by a polite young man who went from door to door stating that the water would be cut off between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Housewives accordingly prepared for a temporary water famine until one noticed that the polite young man, failing to get an answer at the house opposite, burst the door open with his shoulder and entered the house.

Before she could call the police he disappeared.

Later a man found in the neighbourhood was taken to the police station.

Several articles of value were missing from the house which the bogus water inspector entered.

SINGAPORE NAVAL BASE.

In the House of Commons recently Lieut.-Colonel Henegau (U. Louth) asked the Secretary for the Colonies if he had received any information as to the purchase, or attempted purchase, of land by a foreign Power in the neighbourhood of Singapore naval base and wireless station; and if he was considering the question of the foreign ownership of land within gunshot range of the naval station. Mr. Amery: A statement has come to my notice that foreign companies have made offers to His Highness the Sultan of Johore in regard to an island in the Settlement of Singapore which he holds on lease from the Colonial Government, and I am making inquiry into the matter. The further matter raised in the question will not be overlooked.

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No. 21324, 10-inch | JIM MULLER-CHARLES FARRALL
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On demand	49 1/4
Credits, 60 days' sight	—
On Bombay—	—
Wire	134 3/4
On demand	134 3/4
On Calcutta—	—
Wire	134 3/4
On demand	134 3/4
On Singapore—	—
On demand	87
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On Yokohama—	—
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Chinese Copper Coins 6% prem.	—
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Chinese Sub. Coin	32 1/2% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.	—

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T.T. on Shanghai	75 1/2
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do. C.	\$256 n
P. & O. Bank	\$241 n
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Union Insurance	\$334 b
North China Insurance	T142 b
Yangtze Insurance	\$60 n
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do. (D&F)	\$14 n
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Water-borne	\$204 b
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Kaiser Mining Adm.	\$5.70 n
Langkat (Combined)	T12.20 n
do. (Single)	T5.90 n
Shanghai Explorations	T2.80 n
Shanghai Loans	T3 n
Ranba	\$4.10 b
Tromps Mines	17/6 n
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.	—
H.K. & E. Wharves	\$134 b
H.K. & W. Docks	\$304 n
China Providents	\$5.10 b
Hongkew	T165 n
New Engineering	T5 n
Shanghai Docks	T107 1/2 n
Cotton Mills	—
Ewo Cottons	T8.60 b
Oriental Cottons	T2.20 n
Shai Cottons (QV)	T5.10 n
do. (TVA)	T27 1/2 n
Lands, Hotels & Jugs	—
H.K. & S. Hotels	\$94 b 9 1/4 s
Hongkong Lands	\$654 n
Shanghai Lands	T134 b 137 s
Humphreys Estates	\$14 n
Hongkong Realities	\$8 1/2 n
H.K. Territorials	—
Printers' Buildings	—
Public Utilities	—
H.K. Tramways	\$24 b 24 1/4 s
Peak Tram (old)	\$124 b
do. (new)	\$8 n
Star Ferries	\$64 b 65 s
China Lights (comb.)	—
do. (old)	\$11.85 n
do. (new)	\$11.70 n
do. 1928 issue	\$11.00 n
H.K. Electric	\$71 1/2 n
Macao Electric	\$26 1/2 b
H.K. Telephone	\$54 b 5 1/4 s
China Power	\$14 n
Sinapore Traction	11/- b
do. Pref.	17/6 n
Industrials	—
Alma Sugars	\$24 b
Arabon Sugars	\$31 1/2 n
Canton Ice	\$34 b 3 1/4 s
Cements (comb.)	\$9.60 b
do. (old)	\$8.40 n
do. (new)	\$1.70 s
H.K. Ropes (old)	\$9 1/2 b 7 s
do. (new)	\$10 n
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Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
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Bowen Road (afterbeds)	297
Mainland	Feet.
Taimoshan	5124
Kowloon Peak	1971

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RADIO TOPICS

RADIO NOTES.

ADDING REGENERATION TO THE RECEIVER.

It frequently happens that the owner of a tuned radio-frequency receiver, in which no regeneration is present, is dissatisfied with his set because it is not as sensitive as he thinks it should be. This is particularly the case when the set-owner is a person who, in the days of the one-tube regenerative receiver, was able to pick up stations a thousand miles or more distant, night after night, and who, consequently, is inclined to wonder why some of our multi-tube receivers are not as sensitive, tube for tube, as were the regenerative one-lungers of other days. However, where a lack of regeneration, due to over-neutralisation, results in a receiver being insensitive, this deficiency may easily be supplied by anyone with a little ingenuity.

Regeneration may be introduced into a receiving set of the tuned radio-frequency type by the simple expedient of constructing a 30-turn tickler coil, or one of the pancake or flat type, of about the same diameter as the radio-frequency transformer that connects with the detector tube. The tickler coil connects between the usual "p" or plate terminal of the detector socket, and the transformer or other audio coupling means. It may be laid first on one side and then on the other, to note which side augments, rather than checks, the radio-frequency transformer. Also, the spacing between tickler coil and radio-frequency transformer may be varied by inserting folded paper. The regeneration is controlled not by variable spacing between the coupled coils, but by means of a volume control rheostat (200 ohm—2 Megohm) shunted across the tickler coil. This method provides razor-sharp control of regeneration. The knob of the rheostat is placed in some convenient spot on the receiver panel, or in a handy location for ready manipulation.

Don't Overload Your Power Tube.
Many of the present-day B-power units actually supply a maximum voltage of 200 and over, even under load, with the result that the 71 tube power tube is actually overloaded so far as plate voltage is concerned. Furthermore, if the usual C bias of 40.5 volts is applied, there is apt to be serious distortion as well as overloading, because of the excess plate voltage.

While most B-power units are not provided with a control for the maximum B tap, this is a mistake, particularly with the latest types of gaseous and filament rectifiers which deliver well over 180 volts. The careful radio enthusiast will do well, therefore, to insert a 200 ohm—2 Megohm rheostat in the B plus maximum lead going to the plate of the power tube, in order to cut down the voltage to 180 in keeping with the C bias and the rating of the tube. This may be done externally of the power unit and radio set.

Luxury or Necessity?
Broadcasting has now become almost a necessity in our daily life, and it is therefore somewhat a matter of wonder to discover that there are still two countries in Europe, viz. France and Spain, where wireless sets are still classified in the official taxation schedules under "luxuries" and subject to special taxes on that account: as ever, China goes one better and classifies radio sets as contraband of war.

"Pirate" Prefers Prison.
As an alternative to paying a fine of 20s. for operating a wireless set without a licence, Charles Brown of Stratford, England, elected to go to prison for thirteen days: "Charles Brown" of Shanghai, China frequently elects to dispense with a licence or its equivalent membership of the C.B.A. but

unfortunately does not thereby incur the risk of imprisonment.

Radio Arrives.
The great Galli-Curci has at last sung before the microphone; she was the last of the die-hards in the top-notch singing line. When asked why she hung on so long, she said that she was waiting for radio to be perfected. Gentlemen, radio is now perfected, but what a pity some of them did not wait till the gramophone was—had reached its present degree of excellence. Mme. Galli-Curci, by the way, is to sing at Shanghai early next winter.

The Happy Hollander.
The Netherlands Government has passed a Bill providing for the regulation of broadcasting. The hours of transmission are to be divided equally between the various broadcasting societies, which appear to be representative of various religious sects. There is to be no licence fee; hence the Dutchman may enjoy the B.C. programmes for \$10 per annum less than it costs members of the C. B. A.

The Hungarians are contemplating the erection of a station at Budapest with a power far greater than that of any of the British stations.

A high-power broadcasting station similar to the German giant at Zeesen is to be erected in Finland this year.

One or other of the German stations is generally on the air before breakfast, and daylight programmes, often of excellent quality, are a strong feature of the German stations.

Unless high-frequency amplifying stages are used, the distance over which a simple set will receive is chiefly dependent upon the skill of the operator.

As a matter of fact, "cheap" H.T. batteries are not necessarily cheap H.T. batteries!

The capacity of the average aerial used for receiving broadcasting, is between .0002 and .0003 mfd.

Riviera residents are agitating for the erection of a powerful broadcasting station at Nice.

The Johannesburg Station, J.B. is now broadcasting on an additional wave-length of 32 metres.

WIRELESS FOR THE LEAGUE.

The Council of the League of Nations at Geneva has, for some time past, been considering the question of maintaining communications between Geneva and the countries represented on the League. In December, 1926, the Council requested the Advisory and Technical Committee for Communications and Transit to institute inquiries in order that the League may have at its disposal a radio-telegraphic station of its own, sufficiently important to communicate independently with the greatest possible number of States, members of the League.

A committee of experts, on which Great Britain was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel A. G. Lee, of the General Post Office, was set up, and has now forwarded its report to the League Council, with a covering report from the Advisory and Technical Committee, the "Morning Post" is informed.

The Advisory Committee thinks that there would be considerably greater traffic through the League station in normal times than that which passes through many military, naval, and police wireless stations established by Governments independent of ordinary commercial stations, and for reasons of national defence and public safety. It would probably be greater than that dealt with by a number of existing civil stations under normal conditions.

The station could make a general distribution by circular wireless telegram of Press news, Government information, and important League documents; it would organize a letter-telegram service between Geneva and the more distant member States; while the numerous telegrams which pass between the delegations to the League and their parent Governments would be sent through the League wireless station.

\$8,000 A Year.
An approximate estimate of the volume of traffic has been made, on the basis of about 300,000 words a year, increasing to at least 1,200,000 words when the circular wireless telegram and letter-telegram services were instituted. The committee of experts has roughly estimated the cost of construction of an adequate station at \$8,000 a year, while the annual receipts during the first few years have been estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

The expert Committee thinks that, for financial reasons, the idea of a long-wave station must be dismissed. It considers, however, that a short-wave station would ensure satisfactory communication with stations outside Europe. On the other hand, if it were used for broadcasting, it could not, under present conditions, be heard by the majority of listeners in Europe. It might, therefore, have to be supplemented by a medium-wave station, which would certainly be capable of providing wireless telegraphy and broadcasting throughout Europe.

Detailed indications are given in the report as to the conditions of establishing a short-wave station and a medium-wave station. The question of setting-up such a station is now to be considered from its political and practical aspects, in the first place by the Council of the League, and then by the Assembly, in September next. A British wireless expert, however, after an examination of the report, has condemned the scheme roundly.

No Demand.
"Britain contributes a very large share of the costs of the League of Nations," he says, "and it seems to me that such a station would be merely a waste of the taxpayer's money. In normal times, the volume of traffic which would pass through such a station would be so small that it would not be worth the upkeep of the staff, apart from the initial cost of the station. The operators would have so little work to do," he added, "that they would not get enough practice in the intricacies of wireless telegraphic communication. This being the case, they would be almost useless should an emergency arise, when the utmost skill and technical achievement would have to be brought into play."

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION
AUSTRALASIA & CHINA
TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying in the E. E. Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong: Diamond, from Galle. Finlayson, Royal Naval Hospital, from Bombay Sub. Sofaer, Care Poste Restante, from Calcutta.

E. A. LEGGATT,
Superintendent.
Hong Kong, 14th June, 1928.

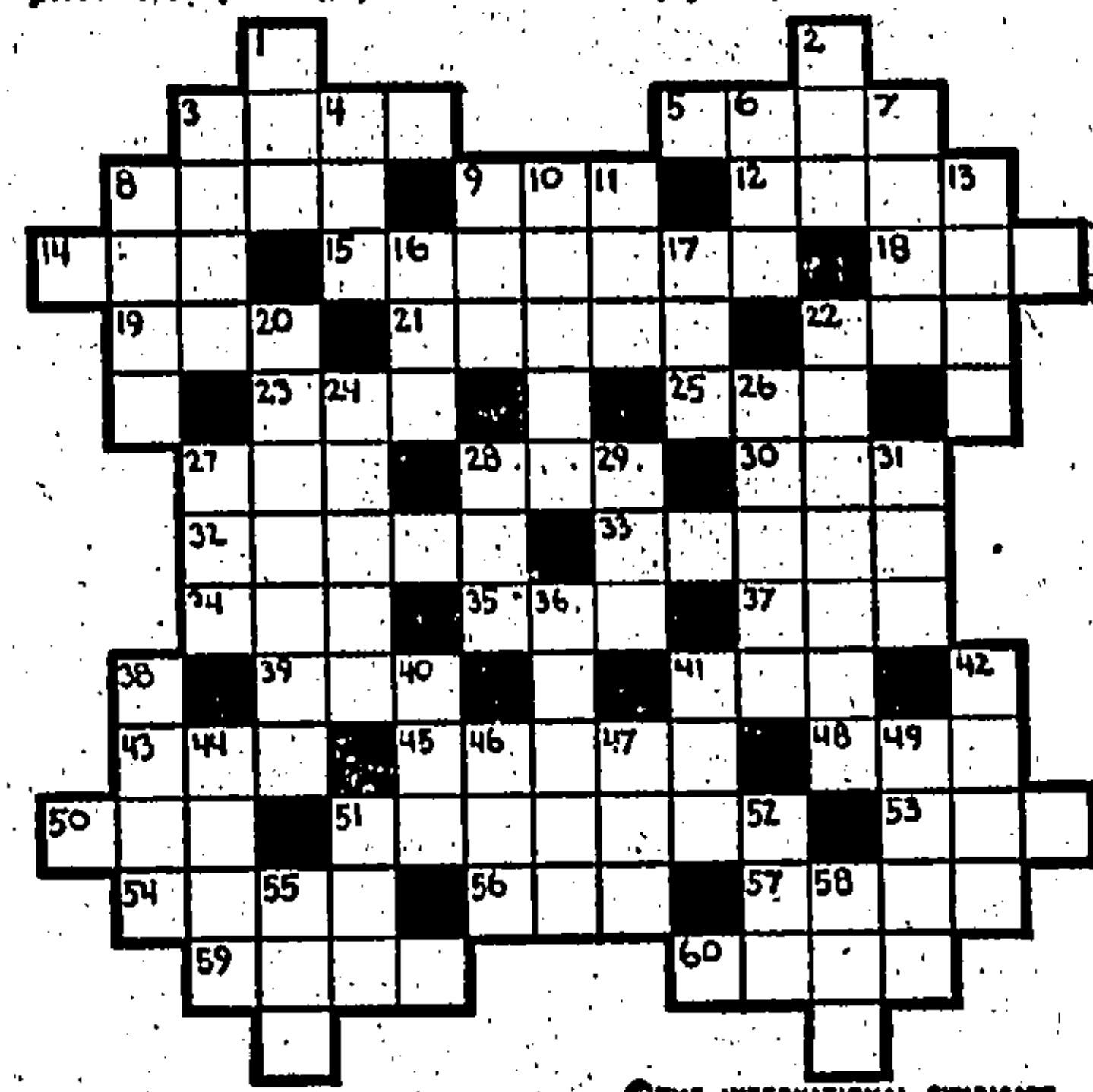
THE GREAT NORTHERN
TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.,
OF DENMARK.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark: Junryu, from Yokohama. Lin Wen-chao, Bank of Taiwan, from Osaka. Lomers, Asiatic Petroleum Oil, from Shanghai. Lung Sui-tung, from Shanghai. Nellie, from Shanhaikwan.

E. V. JESSEN,
Superintendent.
Hong Kong, 7th June, 1928.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



©THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

HORIZONTAL

1-To overtake with vessel
5-A bare rock standing alone (Eng.)
8-A sea north of Russia
9-A tree
12-A title of Mohammed
14-The (German)
15-What English novelist wrote "Oliver Twist"?
18-The upper side
19-A color
21-A melodious thrush
22-Prefix. Through
23-Open (poet).
25-Combining form.
27-To go astray
28-Conjunction
30-A cover
32-Wrong
33-What English novelist wrote "The Clerk and the Heir"?
34-A boy's nickname
35-A layer
37-Same as "twi"

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

38-A medieval trading vessel
41-A Brazilian coin
43-Deposit
45-A large genus of plants
46-At the present time
50-A public conveyance
51-To foresee
53-Vigor
54-One who foretells events
55-A number
56-A cricket
58-Fail
60-Empty

VERTICAL

1-A Swiss river
2-To obstruct, as a river
3-A weed mentioned in the Bible
4-Borrowful
6-Prefix. On this side
7-Spread
9-The chance made by a saw
9-A playing card
10-A flock of wild fowl that fly in a line
11-Overlaid pronoun

VERTICAL (Cont.)

13-Greater in amount
14-I have (cont.)
17-Who was the oldest of the fabled deities?
20-Being in a state of sleep
22-What was King Arthur's shield called?
24-Self-esteem
25-To excite
27-To devour
28-A viper
29-To wither
31-A Turkish governor of Algiers
32-To depart
34-A musical or literary work
40-Distant
41-Residence (abbr.)
42-A deep draft
44-Employed
46-To obtain
47-Wine (French)
48-A noted Latin author
51-Prefix. Before
52-Self
53-Sooner than
55-Free of

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on June 1, 1928.

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL

	1927	1928
Tytam	18.52	18.52
Tytam Byewash ..	18.52	18.52
Tytam Intermediate ..	18.52	18.52
Tytam Tuk	18.52	18.52
Wong Nei Chung ..	18.52	18.52
Pokfulum	18.52	18.52

[Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; L. denotes "Level" with Overflow.]

Storage in millions and Decimals of gallons.

	1927	1928
Tytam	384.80	384.80
Tytam Byewash ..	18.52	18.52
Tytam Intermediate ..	18.52	18.52
Tytam Tuk	1,419.00	1,171.15
Wong Nei Chung ..	26.24	80.34
Pokfulum	58.78	60.00

Total

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of May.

Consumption

Estimated population

Consumption per head

Constant Supply in all Rider Main Districts during May, 1927.

Intermittent supply in all Rider Main Districts during May, 1928.

Intermittent supply in all Rider Main Districts during May, 1928.

Intermittent supply in all Rider Main Districts during May, 1928.

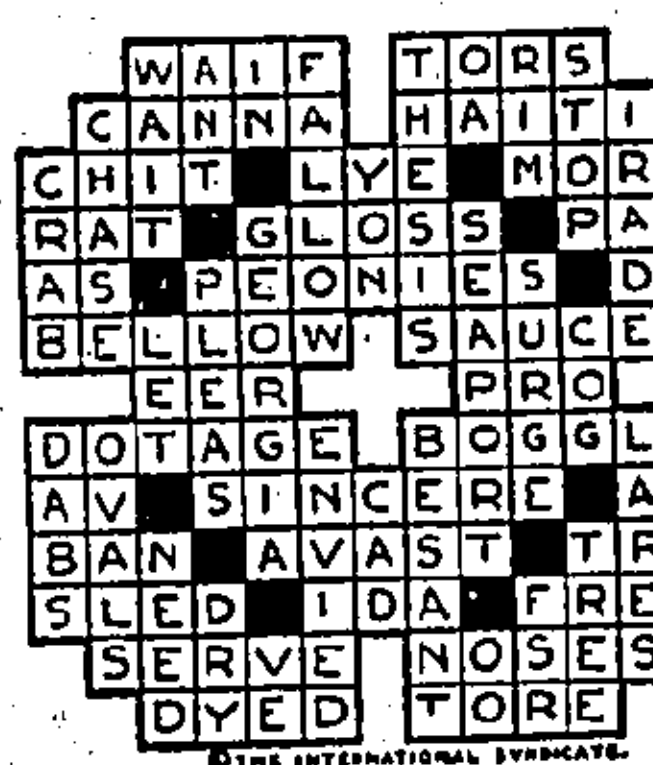
Intermittent supply in all Rider Main Districts during May, 1928.

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Intermittent supply in all Rider Main Districts during May, 1928.

Intermittent supply in all Rider Main Districts during May, 1928.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



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STANDARD TIME.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong during June, 1928, standard time for the 120th meridian, East of Greenwich, is as follows:—

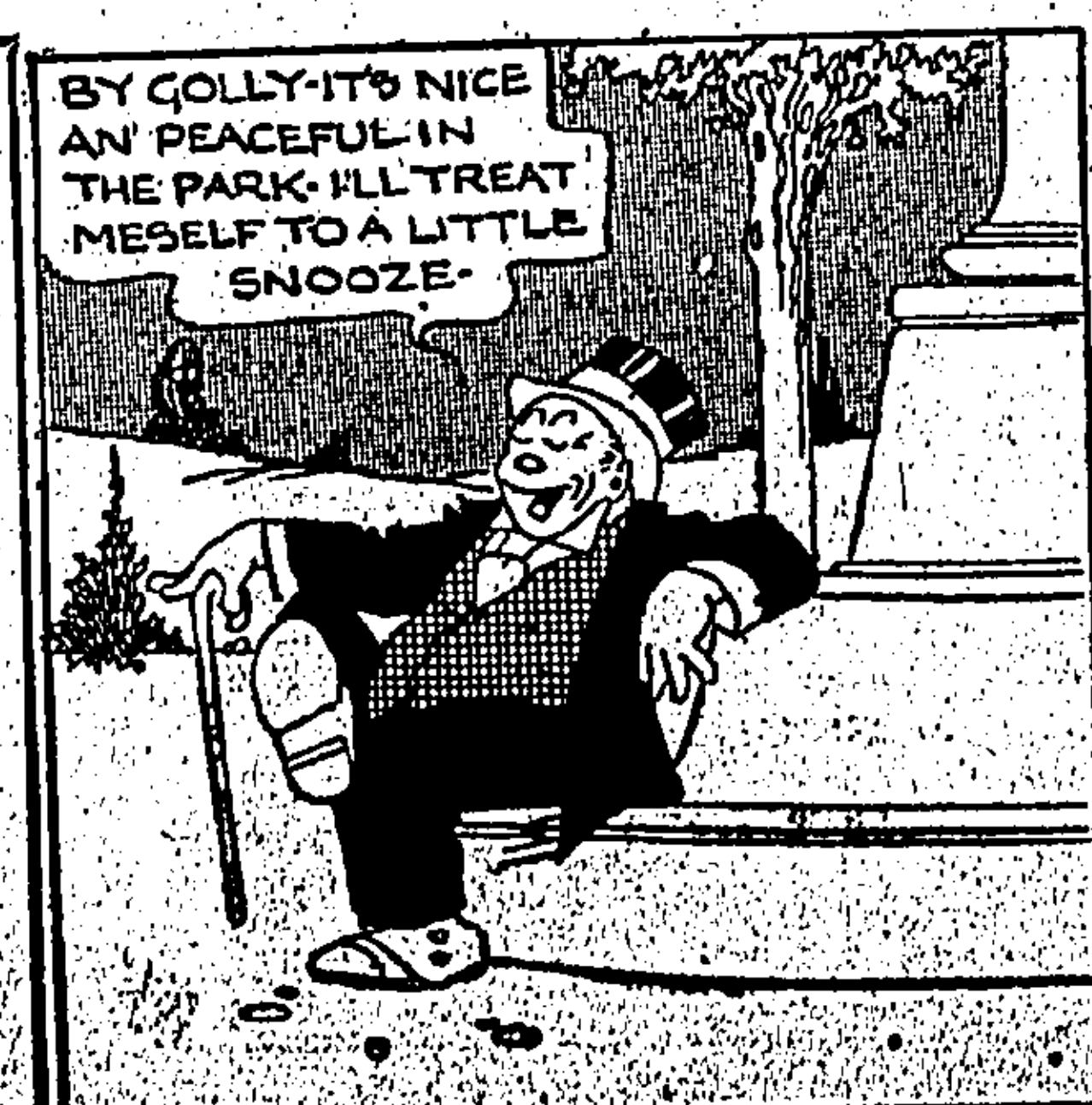
	Sunrise.	Sunset.
	a.m.	p.m.
19	5.39	7.09
20	5.39	7.10
21	5.39	7.10
22	5.39	7.10
23	5.40	7.10
24	5.40	7.11
25	5.40	7.11
26	5.40	7.11
27	5.41	7.11
28	5.41	7.11
29	5.41	7.11
30	5.42	7.11

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'ORIENTAL RIVIERA.'

A PEKING CITY MARKED BY
GAIETY & BEAUTY.

GREAT CHANGES.

[By Edward M. Gull.]
From being to most people little more than a name associated with the Boxer rising of 1900 and a wily Empress-Dowager of phenomenally strong character, Peking towards which the Nationalist armies are now pressing, has become a place in which the ordinary Londoner can take an interest.

This change passed through two clearly marked phases, the first ushered in by the trans-Siberian railway, the second by the anti-Manchu revolution. During the first, which was broadly speaking a high-brow phase, Peking became known to a widening circle as a place of much antiquarian interest, politically a little nebulous, but diplomatically entertaining and artistically educative.

During the second, as a result of the revolution, the city became imbued with a less academic and more human atmosphere. And it ceased to be a mediaeval backwater, becoming a channel of complex but modern forces.

The change, made apparent enough in the city's external aspect through the throwing open of reserved grounds and guarded gateways hitherto impenetrable and shut off from view, became observable also in its daily life, both Chinese and foreign. Chinese love of pomp and ceremony gave way to their more democratic instincts, sociability, for instance, while foreigners, who had hitherto rather idealised the mystery of Peking, and to some extent derived individual importance from it, bade farewell to masquerade, in the process becoming less conventional and more spontaneous.

The Forbidden City.
But the change has not robbed Peking of its capacity to puzzle or of its oriental passivity. I have watched Peking pass through many crises and seldom seen it display more than local and transient emotion. Always the dreamy beauty which delights the eye as one looks across the yellow roofs of the Forbidden City towards the blue-grey Western Hills, through an atmosphere, for the greater part of the year incomparably clear, reassures pacifying influences, investing the city as a whole with a wonderful serenity.

In such a place life, if occasionally anxious and unpredictable, is for the most part mellow and gay. These characterisations are descriptively incomplete, yet they include many different though typical scenes. Go outside the Chien Men at night, for instance, and witness Chinese capacity for being merry and bright. The scene is a brilliantly lighted one, recklessly extravagant and loud with talk and laughter. Or mount a pony and ride to Palichuang by country roads sunk deep below the level of surrounding fields, through villages where there is no money to be extravagant with, but where a joke will be capped instantaneously and poverty is only ashamed if it is glum.

Turn, again, from that experience to a round of the show temples, the Yellow Temple outside the Anting Men, the Lama Temple, and the Temple of Heaven with its snow-white marble altar and great blue dome, taking some of the meaner streets and lesser shops en route, and at the conclusion of these tours the traveller will, I think, agree that the impressions which he sorts out in his mind are, albeit imperfectly, comprised within the two characterisations selected.

Foreign life naturally takes colour from this environment. After all, foreigners are only a handful, and can have little effect on the final outcome of any given situation. So, in the midst of mutability, they remain philosophical, and while they work hard, they play hard, too.

At the present moment the tennis and polo seasons have just begun. There are no grass courts, for Peking is a waterless place. Tennis has to be played on concrete or mud courts, and polo on a dusty piece of ground immediately outside the Legation Quarter.

The Spring race meeting is probably just over: it is not usually held after the middle of May. The course is a pretty one, fringed with willow trees, the open country beyond carrying the eye pleasantly to the hills. Near the course, though for the most part invisible from it, are week-end cottages, some of English, some of hybrid, sino-foreign type, while a few originally temples, are still called so to-day. They are centres of much cheery hospitality at all times, and twice a year become rendezvous of Society. For the Spring and Autumn race-meetings are social functions.

At Its Best.
May, with all its attractiveness, is not, however, the best time of

the year in Peking, for it heralds a summer from which all escape who can. Peking is at its best from the middle of September onwards. Then indeed it is good to be alive.

With the possible exception of California, no place in the world can rival the beneficence of its reliable sunshine. Indeed, why more people do not spend October to December there—now that the trans-Siberian Railway has become comfortable again—is strange. Under the most comfortable conditions, it is true, the journey by that route is apt to be tedious, and by sea Peking is impossibly far away. But for these drawbacks it might well become as popular as Cairo and as remedial in its effects as the Riviera.—Daily News and Westminster Gazette.

LORD TERRINGTON.

A FURTHER REMAND.

The hearing was resumed at Guildhall before Alderman Sir Louis Newton, of the charges against Lord Terrington.

There are twenty-one charges in all (most of them in duplicate) involving a sum of £60,000. It is alleged that Lord Terrington, as a solicitor, fraudulently converted moneys and valuable securities entrusted to him by clients.

Mr. Eustace Fulton and Mr. Edwin Clayton appeared for the Director of Public Prosecutions. Mr. Harold Simmons and Mr. C. T. B. Leigh (instructed by Mr. Shirley Woolmer) represented Lord Terrington, and Mr. R. J. Willis (instructed by Messrs. Nicholl, Manisty, and Co.) held a watching brief for Sir Harold Reckitt.

As on previous occasions, Lord Terrington was brought to the Court in a taxi-cab, and was given a seat next to his counsel.

Samuel H. Scott said that in 1925-26 he was chief clerk at the head office of Barclay's Bank, Hull, where Sir Harold Reckitt and the Little Green Estate Company, of which Sir Harold was a director, had accounts. Lord Terrington was in the habit from time to time of drawing cheques under the powers of attorney.

Mr. Scott produced a letter, dated Nov. 4, 1925, from the bank to Woodhouse and Co., showing that Sir Harold's private account was then in debit to the bank to the extent of £60,696, a loan account to the extent of £7,000, and the Little Green Estate account to the extent of £33,355.

The letter asked that these amounts should be reduced. He (Mr. Scott) understood the debit on the Little Green Estate account was to be reduced by a sale of Reckitt shares, and the private account by a mortgage. In December, 1925, Sir Harold's account was credited with £10,000 from Woodhouse and Co.

Mr. Fulton suggested a remand should be granted, but after Mr. Leigh had mentioned that the gentleman prepared to go bail for Lord Terrington was going abroad on the following week, it was decided to resume the hearing next day.



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LONDON AIR PORT.

THE NEW WIRELESS SYSTEM.

DIRECTION FINDING.

[By Major C. C. Turner.]
Difficulties in connection with the reception of Direction-Finding wireless signals at the new control tower in the enlarged aerodrome at Waddon, Croydon (formerly opened by Lady Maud Hoare, wife of the Secretary for Air), have been overcome, and the entire new system is in operation.

After the removal of the administrative offices to the new building it was found that the new wireless tower could not be used except for transmission, and reception had to be done through the control station at Mitcham. The reception of radio messages entirely at Croydon is most important, and perfect accuracy is necessary in order that aircraft inquiring as to their position may be answered immediately. This is done by simultaneous bearings on two stations, Croydon and Pulham (Norfolk).

When the apparatus, which is of the very latest type, was placed on top of the new control tower it was found that, owing to the immense quantity of iron wire embedded in the ferro-concrete, there were serious errors in the wireless reception. After searching tests, in which aeroplanes flew round and round the vicinity, the amount of error in all circumstances was defined, and arrangements made to overcome the difficulty. The Air Ministry is satisfied that the installation is now working accurately and that information can instantly be given to aircraft.

STEPHEN LANGTON.

SEPTCENTENARY TO BE HELD THIS YEAR.

CANTERBURY CELEBRATION.

The 700th anniversary of the death of Stephen Langton, the Archbishop of Canterbury, who was very largely responsible for King John's assent to Magna Charta, will be celebrated in Canterbury Cathedral in July.

Stephen Langton was buried in front of the altar in St. Michael's Chapel, Canterbury Cathedral, but his tomb is now partly inside and partly outside the chapel. The feet, in their covering of stone, project through the exterior wall.

The explanation usually accepted is that when the chapel was rebuilt in the fifteenth century it was necessary to change the position of the east wall and, rather than move the tomb of Stephen Langton, the wall was built across it, so that the head was left by the altar.

Another explanation is that Margaret Holland, daughter of the Earl of Kent, desiring to have a special tomb for herself and her two husbands, was given permission to make alterations. Accordingly she moved the tomb to its present place, thus preserving the east-and-west position of the body and leaving the head so that it was still close to the altar and yet out of the way of the priest officiating at the holy table.

The Warrior's Chapel.

St. Michael's Chapel is better known to-day as the Warriors' Chapel, as it contains numerous memorials of The Buffs (the East Kent Regiment), including their Book of Life, which records the names of those who fell in the Great War, and a page of which is turned daily by a recruit from the Canterbury Depot.

Stephen Langton is also known for his part in the "translation" of Thomas a Becket's bones in 1220 from the crypt, where they had lain for fifty years, to the magnificent shrine in the Trinity Chapel, where they were to be visited by pilgrims for three centuries. The young King, Henry III, witnessed the procession from the western nave to the Trinity Chapel, the bearers of St. Thomas's bones being Langton himself, Pandolph (the Papal Legate), Hubert de Burgh, and the Archbishop of Rheims.

The septcentenary celebrations will begin on Saturday, July 7, when, according to the present arrangement, a visit will be paid to the tomb after evensong. Later on that day Mr. H. W. C. Davis, Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford, will give an address on "Stephen Langton and His Times." On the Sunday (July 8) Dr. Claude Jenkins, Professor of Ecclesiastical History at King's College, London, will preach at second evensong. On Monday, July 9—the actual anniversary—Bishop Gore will preach at choral evensong in the morning, and in the afternoon the commemoration oration on Stephen Langton will be delivered by Professor F. M. Powicke, of Manchester University.

Every movement has its crank; every cult its barnacle.—Mr. J. E. Barton.

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LONDON SERVICE.

"DIOMED" 26th June Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"HECTOR" 11th July Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"EISEN" 24th July Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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"OASFA" 20th June Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"RIEXENOR" 20th July Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE.

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"TYNDAREUS" 24th June Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
"PROTEUS" 14th July Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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"HELENUS" 20th June New York, Boston & Baltimore
"DANDANUS" 27th July Boston, New York & Baltimore

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"HECTOR" 11th July Singapore, Marseilles & London
"EISEN" 24th Sept. Singapore, Marseilles & London

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Commencing 12th June the radiotelegraphic rate between Hong Kong and Canton is reduced to 20 cents (Hong Kong currency) per word. No charges will be payable by addressees at either end.

Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Isles are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per
TUESDAY, JUNE 19.	
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	General Metzinger
Singapore	Angers
Japan	Tango Maru
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Korea Maru
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.	
Shanghai	Suiyang
THURSDAY, JUNE 21.	
Australia and Manila	Aki Maru
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers, London)	Pres. Taft
24th May and Parcel 18 h May	Rawalpindi
FRIDAY, JUNE 22.	
Shanghai	Ranpura
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Yuen Sang
Straits	Yuen Sang
MONDAY, JUNE 25.	
Straits	Atsuta Maru
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai	Empress of Russia
FRIDAY, JUNE 29.	
Japan and Shanghai	Haruna Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per
TUESDAY, JUNE 19.	
Saigon	Hsin Foo Sing 8.30 a.m.
Sam Shui and Wuchow	An Jon 4 p.m.
Manila	President Jackson 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Talamba 5 p.m.
Formosa	Winghong 5 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Sunkong 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Ningpo 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Tean 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 1st July. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.	
Swatow	Chak Sang 10.30 a.m.
Batavia	Tjimanok 2.30 p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 21.	
Straits	Cremar 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea 2.30 p.m.
Holhow and Bangkok	Michael Jensen 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Rawalpindi 5 p.m.
FRIDAY, JUNE 22.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Menado Maru 8.30 a.m.
Japan	Aki Maru 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning 2 p.m.
Amoy	Yuensang 5 p.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

Printed and published for the proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., by GEORGE WILLIAM CADE BURNETT, managing editor, at 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

THE TURMOIL IN GREECE.

STRIKE SPREADS.

FLEET REPORTED MUTINIED.

SEVERAL FATALITIES.

Athens, Yesterday.
The tobacco workers strike has taken a yet more serious turn following the riots last week, when a striker was killed and a number wounded by the Police.

It has now spread to Dedagatch and Grevena, and bakers' assistants have come out in sympathy in Salonika, where the strikers have damaged the Water-works.

The authorities are protecting the Power House and other public services, in view of the threat of a general strike.

Belgrade, Yesterday.

The newspaper "Pravda" publishes a report from Salonika stating that the First Squadron of the Greek Fleet at Mytilene has thrown in its lot with the strikers.

Collisions have occurred between the strikers and the Police in Salonika, Drama, and the Police in Salonika, Drama, and the Piraeus.

Several have been killed and many injured at Drama.—Reuter.

A Denial.

London, Yesterday.

The Greek Legation denies the Belgrade report that a section of the Greek Navy is supporting the tobacco strikers, etc.—Reuter.

An "Ultimatum."

Athens, Yesterday.

A noisy meeting of lower grade civil servants, in support of the tobacco strikers, this evening, resolved to send a resolution to the Premier giving the Government two days in which to accept the demands of the civil servants, including an increase of salaries and the repeal of the law relating to the strike and civil servants.—Reuter.

H.M.S. "CORNWALL."

NOW VISITING SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

EN ROUTE TO CHINA.

Buenos Aires, Yesterday.

The president of the Republic and the Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Marine and War inspected the cruiser H.M.S. "Cornwall," which is visiting South America en route to China.—Reuter's America Service.

DUTCH ROYALTY.

TRAVELLING INCOGNITO ON HOLIDAY.

Stockholm, Yesterday.
The Queen of the Netherlands and Princess Juliana have arrived here. They are travelling incognito.—Reuter.

ON WRONG SIDE.

"I have just come from Canton and do not know the laws of Hong Kong." Thus pleaded a Chinese youth at the Kowloon Magistrate's before Mr. Schofield, this morning when charged with unlawfully riding on the wrong side of the road, to the danger of traffic in general. A Chinese traffic sergeant said that the defendant was seen on the wrong side of Nathan-road yesterday afternoon. He was told to go on the right side, but took no notice of the warning, accelerating his pace. He was chased and arrested. A fine of \$6 was imposed.

Approximately 1,000 Nationalist troops who were disarmed and taken prisoners by the Japanese during the Tainan affair arrived in Shanghai during the week-end from Tsingtao. They are being disbanded by Gen. Chen Ta-chun, the local Garrison Commissioner.

For hawking without licences, 10 hawkers had fines of \$1 to \$5 imposed upon them at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

NOBILE SEES 'PLANE.

PASSES OVER.

LACK OF NEWS OF THE PARTY.

FOG IMPEDING.

Rome, Sunday.

Some little apprehension is felt at an entire lack of news from the survivors of the "Italia" disaster, no wireless messages having been received at the base by the "Citta di Milano" all day yesterday.

Meanwhile, a thick fog is preventing the Norwegian pilots, Larsen and Holm, from reconnoitring aerially.

'Plane Sighted.

Oslo, Yesterday.

The "Italia's" base-ship, "Citta di Milano," has telegraphed to the Italian Legation that Rilsen Larsen flew over the position where General Nobile was supposed to be but saw nothing.

Simultaneously Nobile wireless that he saw the aeroplane. The relief ship "Hobby" is returning to Norway. The search for the "Italia" is being pursued by the steamer "Braganza" with two aeroplanes and two seaplanes.—Reuter.

TRAFFIC CASES.

BIG BATCH AT CENTRAL MAGISTRACY TO-DAY.

Major C. Willson, O.B.E., had a heavy list of traffic cases before him at the Central Magistracy this morning but, with one exception, all the defendants concerned were Chinese.

Mr. G. L. Johnson admitted a summons for the dangerous driving of motor car No. 634 in Caine-road at 1.45 p.m. on June 12.

Sergeant Saunders said that he followed the defendant on his motor cycle, and the speed of the leading vehicle alternated between 25 and 30 miles per hour.

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

Mr. Peter Tso was summoned for driving public motor car No. 492 in a reckless manner in Queen's-road East at 2.30 p.m. on June 12, and admitted the offence.

25 to 30 Miles!

Sergeant Saunders said that he followed the defendant from Garden-road to Arsenal-street, and the defendant's speed was between 25 and 30 miles per hour.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$15.

The Chinese driver of motor lorry No. 1819 admitted that he had failed to keep to the left of the road whilst driving the vehicle in Connaught-road Central at 11.15 a.m. on May 31. He was fined \$6.

Two charges were brought by Sub-Inspector Alexander against the Chinese driver of public motor car No. 355, who was accused of dangerous driving at 2.05 p.m. on June 6, and of failing to report an accident.

The Inspector told the Magistrate that the accident was a "mild affair."

Mr. Fung Kuy-yin, said that the defendant collided with his car from behind, but very slight damage was caused.

Fines of \$10 and \$4 respectively, were imposed.

For driving on the wrong side of the road at Deep Water-bay on June 11, the Chinese driver of public motor car No. 190 was fined \$8.

The driver of private motor car No. 206 was fined \$15 for speeding and failing to keep to the left of the road when turning a corner in Leighton Hill-road at 10.40 a.m. on June 9. He pleaded guilty.

For failing to notify his change of address, and cessation of employment, the driver of motor car No. 75 was fined \$8 on each of the two counts.

Four drivers of public motor cars were summoned for causing obstructions, two in Pedder-street and two in Chater-road.

The Pedder-street cars were Nos. 220 and 421, and the drivers were each fined \$10. The cars obstructing in Chater-road were Nos. 401 and 64.

The latter was fined \$10, whilst in the case of the driver of the former, Inspector Alexander said that the defendant had only been out of jail two days, having done 14 days because he was unable to pay a fine for another breach of traffic

ASKS PERMISSION TO RETIRE.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

MR. WHITLEY LEAVING AFTER 21 YEARS.

PREMIER PAYS TRIBUTE.

London, Yesterday.

The increasing burden of the speakership was emphasised by Mr. Whitley at the conclusion of question time in the Commons when he rose and asked the House to allow him to retire from the chair tomorrow. He recalled that he held the office for 21 years.

Mr. Baldwin expressed the profound regret of the House and gave notice of a motion of thanks and appreciation of Mr. Whitley's services, also of a motion praying His Majesty to confer on Mr. Whitley a signal mark of royal favour.

Messrs. Ramsay MacDonald and Lloyd George joined in the tribute.—Reuter.

LADY'S INJURIES.

MOTOR DRIVER BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE.

ANOTHER CASE PENDING.

Before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at the Central Magistracy, yesterday afternoon, the case was resumed in which the driver of public motor car No. 422 was summoned for alleged dangerous and negligent driving, as a result of which Mrs. Nowell White was injured.

Mr. F. E. Nash appeared for the defendant and asked for an adjournment, observing that it was desirable in the interests of all parties that Mrs. White should be present, as he would like to cross-examine her on evidence which had previously been given. He also said that the summons involved another case in the Supreme Court where a claim was pending against the owner of the car for damages, arising out of the same accident.

Mr. D. L. Strellett said that he was representing Mrs. White, the injured lady. He mentioned that civil proceedings in a claim for damages were being instituted at the Supreme Court in which he was appearing for Mrs. White.

After the writ had been issued for some time, it was learned that the driver had again turned up. Now that the proceedings were again resumed, the questions arose as to whether it was right to adjourn the summons, so as not to prejudice the other proceedings, in the Supreme Court, or vice versa. From his experience of such matters, he thought it was the usual procedure to take the police court proceedings first, and on completion to carry on with the Supreme Court action.

Major Willson, after considering the point, agreed to take the summons first, fixing Monday for the hearing.

In view of the fact that certain army commanders are incorporating former soldiers of the Northern armies into their forces, petitions are being sent to Nanking opposing this practice and saying that, instead of being increased, steps should be taken to reduce the strength of the army.

Mr. Roy Davis, the American mediator in the boundary dispute between Honduras and Guatemala, which dates back over a century, is now on his way to Washington to study certain documents there and confer with the State Department.

He is hopeful of reaching a satisfactory settlement.

regulations. He had not yet had a chance of making any money since he came out of jail.

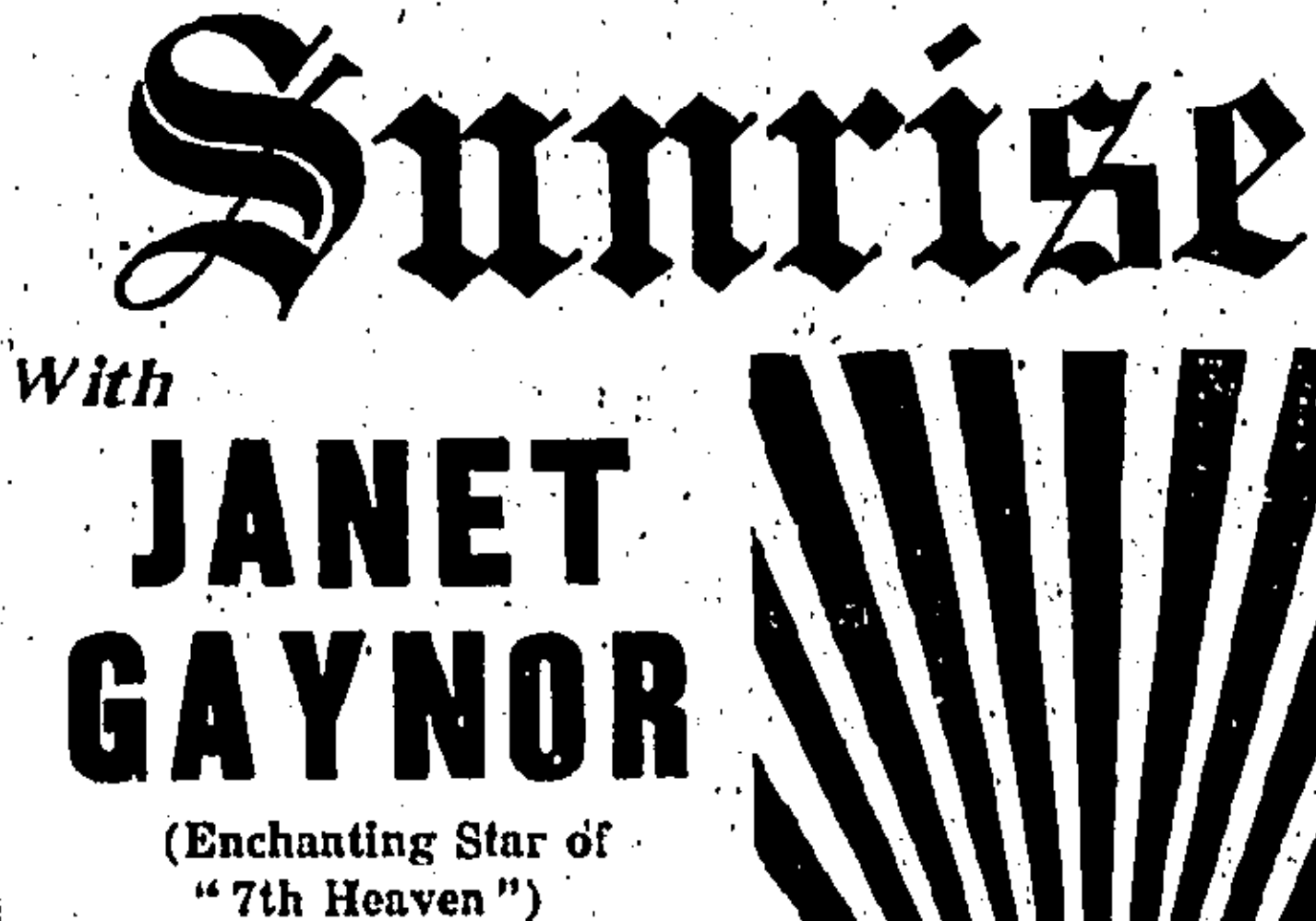
The Magistrate decided to fine the defendant \$5, and gave him a week in which to pay the money.

The driver of car No. 291, a 5-seater Overland Whippet, was summoned for carrying three passengers in excess on Morrison Hill-road on June 12. Police evidence was that the car contained five adults and four children.

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

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